Living Room Suite, for Sale – Look Under 31. Auto and Truck Painting – Look Under 6

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

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1—LODGE NOTICES

Ball game tonight at Central Jr High Jockey Pace vs Jockey House

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

KEEP A RECORD of Baby's birth days with photographs Call Pontius 4750 280 Forest

LEAVING for Tucson Ariz on Aug 19 Want young man to drive and share small part of expense Dial 5108

White Crown
BEER AND ALE
When you entertain

DR H W SAGER
Office Hours—9 to 10 a m—2 to 3 and 7 to 9 p m Dial 2057

6161 - DIAL - 2121
CALL SAFETY CAB

MOTORCYCLE races August 18 Tickets on sale now Marion Cycle Store, 427 W Church

Ask for your
Wooden Shoe Beer
at your favorite taproom

4—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black and tan hound dog Answers to Jack Dial 82072

LOST—Envelope containing $11 somewhere between 400 S Main and Troy Ave Call 8806 Reward

LOST—Black and tan hound 3 miles north of Mt Gilead has Marion Co license Dial Marion 7419 reverse charges Reward for information leading to recovery

5—HELP WANTED

HELP wanted for restaurant work Call 357 Silver after 4 30 p m

6—MALE

EXPERIENCED married farm hand by month Give reference and size of family Write Box 35 care Star

WANTED at once someone to make 7 acres of timothy hay on shares 2 miles east of Martel C L Runkle

WANTED—Clean cut, reliable person for exceptional opening this district Not selling Requires average ability Prefer married Excellent future Steady weekly substantial Income Applicant must have $370 cash to start For immediate interview write Box 61 The Star

WANTED—Man to sell gauaranteed coal on commission Box 41 care Star

7—FEMALE

WANTED—Lady over 20 for house work One who desires home and wages Must be good cook Dial 9805

Waitress Wanted
134 S STATE

GIRL or woman to stay nights with elderly lady Wouldn object to one working days Dial 890

WANTED—Girl for housework and care of children 262 Barnhart after 7 p m

WANTED Experienced beauty operator Steady position Give references Write Box 49 The Star

8—AGENTS and SALESMEN

SELL sensational shoes that make men look taller' Big commissions 215 styles Selling outfit free Tanners Shoes 1935B Boston Mass

CHRISTMAS Card sensation Sell friends foremost $1 assortment 58 Personals 10 boxes—30c up Approval samples Boulevard Art 218 S Wabash Dept 812 Chicago

WE pay you $5 00 for selling ten $1 boxes 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1 00—your profit 50c Free samples Cheerful Card Co, 28AF, White Plains, N Y

UP to 100% profit. Show friends leading Christmas card assortment, 9 boxes Cost 50c up 58 Personals Samples on approval Doehla, Fitchburg 571, Mass

EXTRA money quick' Sell friends 50 assorted super-quality name-imprinted Christmas cards for $1 —Free samples Easy orders Big profits 17 Assortments—30c up Request outstanding 21-box on approval L E Rose 812 Easton Pa.

5—HELP WANTED

10—INSTRUCTION SERVICE

A full DAY or NIGHT school at the Marion Business College FALL TERM OPENS SEPT 3 Graduates assisted in securing positions

SUMMER hours starting Investigate our new payment plan. Enroll now and pay after graduation THE MARION SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE Above the Marion County Bank.

11—SITUATION WANTED

PRACTICAL nursing by experienced woman Res 9 L Davis Jr Always Ohio Call Cline Bros Raymond Ohio

CAPABLE middle-aged lady desires housework in widower's home or small family Box 76 care Star

RELIABLE woman wants housework by day or week Dial 4222 329 W Center

WANTED Homes where girls may assist with household duties thereby earning their board and room while attending Marion Business College Call 2767

12—BEAUTY AND BATH

Ringlet Oil Permanent $1.50 complete Ruth Vanderhoff 202 Superior Dial 9302

MAJORIE'S Beauty Shop—1087 E Center will close at noon Saturday Aug 17 to Aug 26

$7 50 Eugene Permanent $5 ELITE BEAUTY SHOP Over Gas Office Dial 2824

COTTAGE BEAUTY SHOP — 137 E Church Helen Polling owner Gertrude Clark operator Permanents $1 50 to $7 50 Telephone Rating Gladys Beauty Shop Dial 2742

INDIVIDUAL permanents that last All work guaranteed RUTH'S BEAUTY Dial 8860

Melba Beauty Shop
Uhler Bldg Dial 826

THERE is no substitute for Charm —the original oil that Dial 813 LEITY

CAMEO SHOP Estella Weber Virginia Weber Thomas Donna Fern Cline and Dorothy Seiter

SCHOOL girl specials $3 50 end curls $2 50 A cool shop VANITY BOX Dial 2978

END permanents $1 25 other permanents $2 $3 50 and $5 LaDorika 138 N State Dial 2856

VISIT up to date Beauty Shop above Marion Theater Try our special oil permanent waves $1 and up Dial 2663

LOWINGER'S BEAUTY SALON

GLADYS BEAUTY SHOP New Location — 121 E Mark Dial 6278

Imbody's Beauty Shop
144 Garden Dial 2083

KEEP SLIM AND TRIM with Bath-a-Reducing Baths PERFECTION Salon Dial 8306

OIL PERMANENTS $1 75 UP Machine as $2 50 up — Dial 3307 John Minard 425 W Center

$2 50 OIL PERMANENT $1 50 $3 50 Oil Waves $2 75 Dial 2069

GRAY'S Shop 238 S Main

INA'S Beauty Shop 747 Davids Ina (White) Fitzpatrick Jeanette Evans Dial 2580

SCHOOL GIRLS get your permanents early Dial 8306

LUCILLE'S SHOP 217 W Church

13—PLACES TO GO

You'll Enjoy Our Lunches Drive Out to Route 4 and 23 MARATHON GRILL

ELZA'S PLACE
Harding Highway—3 miles west
DINE AND DANCE Here you get an evening's enjoyment economically
RITZ GRILL 154 S Main

BODLEY'S BAR B Q
N Main at Corporation
Luncheon Served at Any Time Ice Cold 7% Beer
BUCKEYE GRILL 400 W Center

SWIMMING
After a hard day at work come out to Crystal Lake and take a cool refreshing swim On Route 4 north of Marion

14—SERVICE- GENERAL

Marion Refrigeration Service Complete Service and Parts Dial 3254 227 W Center

GET experienced workmen Its cheaper in the long run MARION WINDOW CLEANING

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE Cecil Palmer service manager FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE End of W Church Dial 5217

TOWEL cabinets in place of paper towels That's the latest ANTHONY'S Dial 2333

AUTO RADIATORS flushed clean 11 cents so little saves so much Kimbel's Service Church and High

15—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

EXPERT patch plastering cement work and cistern repairing Call Holt's 1018 Bryant Dial 7274

PANAMA hats cleaned and blocked like new 75c NuWay Shoe Shop 125 W Center

NEW homes built 17 years experience Free estimates L R Amrine and Sons 508 N Main Dial 5179

CESS pools and septic tanks cleaned with sanitary tank and power outfit Dial 5455

16—COAL DEALERS

PRICES GOING UP 5 ton lots or more $4 75 cash Hocking coal $5 50 Dial 6173

CALL CHARLIE for Clean Coal Summer prices Dial 2716 WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL

Coal — Lumber — Roofing H C RING LUMBER CO Dial 4223 Rear 313 Uncapher.

Uncle Sam
On September 3rd

raises coal prices but we beat him to the draw and have filled our yard to the limit at the lowest summer prices and we can save you real money on orders placed now Delivery can be deferred a reasonable time to meet your convenience but call or see us now Don't delay

C. & O. Coal Yard
150 E Center Dial 6242 Eve 6263

14—SERVICE--GENERAL

16—COAL DEALERS

Coal—Glass—Coal

We have been notified the National Guffey Coal Law becomes effective Sept 1 thus increasing prices from 25c to 60c per ton over prices in former years on all grades of coal We have plenty in stock at old prices better get yours now Don't forget to ask for the monogrammed glassware with each ton.

K & R COAL CO
125 Leader St Dial 3252

17—COAL HAULERS

NEW Straitsville Lump Coal $4 50 per ton Egg coal $3 50 Load lots Double Coal Co 829 W Center Dial 2920

NEW Lexington Lump Coal Ton lots $4 75 Truck load lots $4 50 15 Ills 1018 Bryant Dial 7274

PURE OIL Coal direct from our mine to your basement in truck load lots Good lump coal low in ash high in heat, $3 85 per ton Good Egg coal $3 40 per ton After Sept 2nd coal will be $1 00 higher in price Write or order Blue Coal at Mines R D 2 Dundee O

18—Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing

MEN'S suits cleaned pressed 75c ACME DRY CLEANERS Dial 4182 134 Olney

SMART accessories clean and pressed Smart as new Blouses Scarfs—Gloves

ALCO CLEANERS and DYERS 128 S State Dial 2644

Careful Reliable Cleaning Thrift Cleaning 50c — Deluxe $1 MOORE Cleaners Dial 2055

21—WASHING and IRONING

Washing and Ironing $1 25 bu basket Dial 9317

Family Laundry finished 6c lb Help Laundry & Dry Cleaners 127 N Main Dial

TRAINS washed and greased Complete tabulations 25c family washings rough dried in the open flat work 1 1 2c a lb Dial 7164 Ask Main

—General Household Service

WE FIX repairs all your household appliances save money free estimates Call 7117 327 S State

24—Upholstering and Refinishing

FOR expert repairing of your fabrics porch glides etc SMITH Mattress Co Dial 2677

29—Radio Service Supplies

Hodges Radio Service
Auto Radio a Specialty
125 Wallace Dial 4367

30—Merchandise for Sale

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED RADIOS at close out prices Wide selection $5 and up Simon & Hoover 101 E Center

4 rooms of furniture for sale 450 W Center

WE have an entire line of 1941 Zenith Radios Marion Electric and Furniture Dial 7 0 Next to Gas Office

RECONDITIONED Maytags Gasoline or electric MAYTAG Store Dial 5260 189 E Center

SLIGHTLY used cabinet electric sewing machine Night stand model Like new For below cost Singer Sewing Center 150 S Main

LIVING room suite antique bed room suite piano bookcase chairs stand and cot Dial 82771

SPEED QUEEN the world's low cost three quality washer $39 50 VAN ATTA HOWE 181 W Center

IF you have something to sell see E F Williams Auctioneer 133 E Mill Open 8 a m to 9 p m

WASHERS IRONERS sweepers stoves paints etc CONKLIN'S HOWE Waldo Ohio

LIVING room bedroom and kitchen furniture Electrolux Tappan range washer sweeper Inquire Flite Apartments No 10

ALMOST new white table top kerosene range 2nd house north of Forest Glen Dial 82224

FOR SALE Trenkamp gas range $12 00 144 Sharpless Ct

USED REFRIGERATORS Grunow General Electric Kelvinator Westinghouse Leonard M W Majestic and Frigidaire All reconditioned and ready to go SCHAFFNER'S

BED davenport and chair overstuffed White leather chair small white table wash top 9x12 rug with pad Radio Occasional chair Apartment 2 175 Pearl

PREMIER Sweeper Special Sweeper $59 50 attachments $8 50 electric clock $5 95—short time ALL FOR $39 95

R L ANDREWS 177 E Center

VISIT McELHANEY'S Marion Furniture Store 210 N State for stoves furniture refrigerators etc

NEW $119 95 6-foot Crosley SHELVADOR Electric Refrigerator August Sale Price $99

GROLLS WALDO
Open Tues Thurs and Sat Eves

32—WEARING APPAREL

HOUSE Coats $1 House Dresses $1 Aprons 29c CHRISTMAN'S 657 N State Dial 2201

Antiques Bring More Cash
If Advertised in the Want Ads

ANTIQUE cherry chest of drawers good condition 195 E Mark.

The ad above brought more money for this item because it was advertised thru The Star Want Ads You, too, can turn an antique into ready cash by selling it with a Want Ad.

Many persons are always looking for a chance to buy such articles and there is no better way to contact them than thru a Star Want Ad

If you are a collector and want a particular kind of antique Why not run a Wanted to Buy advertisement?

Dial 2314

Marion Star Want Ad Dept

30—Merchandise for Sale

32—WEARING APPAREL

SALE!
MOHAIR SUITS
$16 95
The Smith Clothing Co

33—Miscellaneous for Sale

RABBITS thoroughbreds stock or meat Bargain prices quitting business Finch 458 Patterson

Outboard Motor for sale 864 N Main

PAINT with Monad house paint—Lead Titanium and zinc

Wm H Guy Hardware
Dial 3160 204 208 N Main

42 INCH steel furnace excellent condition Removable 302 Willow St

LARGE size baby bed complete with springs Good condition price reasonable 736 E Center

FOR paints glass sash doors building materials Call ROCKEY LUMBER CO Dial 2630

Metal and sectional steel pipes etc We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals MARION IRON & METALS 480 W Center Dial 3158

34—SPECIALS AT THE STORES

WRINGER rolls 80c Parts Bella Factory rebuilt sweepers $10 up Blumenschein 404 W Center St

36—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SCHONINGER upright piano Good condition Priced for quick sale 581 Sugar

YOU should start to think about renting musical instruments for the coming school activities HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE Dial 2 23 168 S Main

DO Something Smart. Let Bill Dowler tune piano 447 S Vine Dial 3207

BIRASI Wurlitzer accordion Used as demonstrator Real buy George Pennington Dial 1812

PIANOS We have them Jess T Dowler Music Shoppe 126 W Church Dial 2499

37—PLANTS and FLOWERS

GLADIOLUS and garden flowers We make up baskets Dial 9317 Ray Hemmerly 229 E Fairground

SELECT GLADIOLUS for all occasions baskets filled Dial 6882 Dorfee Green Camp pike We deliver

EVERGREENS — SHRUBBERY Planting service feeding spraying The Harmon Nursery Prospect O

Gladioli 35c a dozen Dial 3902 700 Merkle Ave DAWSON'S

38—DRUGS

No Hope for the Dead

Flies that are knocked down with Oil of Seven Temples don't come back to life They stay dead Kills all kinds of insects 25c pint 39c a quart 99c a gallon at LOWER'S DRUG STORE Dial 4106

39—Jewelry and Watch Repairing

CLOCKS watches wrist watches diamonds pen pencil sets Cheap Joe's Pawn Shop 663 W Center

Save With Safety

You take no chances when you purchase here because we stock only NATIONALLY ADVERTISED Jewelry and Watches Our low prices are possible due to our extremely low overhead.

PAUL R. COLLMER, Jeweler Same building with W W Wattring Optometrist. Prospect, O

40—MOVING- STORAGE

WE give real service Dial 4287 Moving — Storage — Packing WEIGHT TRANSFER CO

LOCAL OR LONG DISTANCE
MOVING
MADE EASY AND SAFE
DIAL 4282
MERCHANTS TRANSFER

41—WANTED TO RENT

3 OR 4 room furnished apartment by couple Southeast preferred Box 31 Star

42—FOR RENT

BARBER Shop location 461 south side W Center for rent to responsible monthly paying tenant establish 6 six years good business W C Batty

Blue Grass Pasture
Dial 82253

44—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

1 ROOM furnished apartment electric refrigerator utilities paid Private modern 470 W Center

NICE large sleeping room home privileges close in with garage Dial 4683

1 NICELY furnished rooms and porch down Private entrance Adults 354 N State

WANT a couple to share our furnished home rent very reasonable 852 Merkle Dial 490

3 NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms private entrance utilities paid adults 240 S Prospect

ONE LARGE downstairs sleeping room also first class 3 room apartment 235 S High

SLEEPING apartment private bath twin beds everything new 279 S High St

AND 3 room furnished apartments newly papered modern Ideal adults 145 Canby Ct

MODERN 2 or 3 room furnished apartment Utilities paid Inquire 442 Silver

Three room furnished apartment UTILITIES ALL PAID Dial 4242 329 W Center

COOL sleeping room first floor across from bath Close in Dial 9678 427 Pearl

3 MODERN sleeping rooms $1 50 $2 50 $3 also garage for rent Sleeping beds for the night 35c 50c 75c Use of phone Dial 3249 752 E Center

2 ROOM furnished apartment down good condition Adults Call from 5 30 to 8 p m 218 N State Dial 3541

LARGE attractive sleeping room close in Very desirable for business woman or teacher Dial 7193

3 room apartment private bath 140½ N Main

3 MODERN furnished rooms utilities paid use of washer Sink in kitchen 330 S High

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms all utilities paid outside private entrance 200 Sharp Dial 3897

MODERN sleeping room cooking privilege Bachelor apartment, use of phone 619 N Prospect.

2 FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms modern $4 50 week 411 Park Blvd Call after today

45—HOUSES

EAST—Upper duplex, 5 rooms and bath $15 50 Ira G Clark 144 S Seffner

PART of double 4 rooms partly modern Suitable for couple Inquire 216 E Mark

HALF of double, strictly modern garage 319 Olney Ave Dial 3082.

42—FOR RENT

45—HOUSES

6 ROOMS and bath furnished, upper duplex strictly modern. 140 Charles Dial 7630.

PARTLY modern 5 room house. Close in. Inquire 288 S. State.

47—SUMMER RESORTS

MODERN cottage Rye Beach. Special price beginning Sept 8. See Burton's Grocery

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

A GOOD city business property to trade for a farm, close to Marion Dial 3318

COWAN SPECIAL

EDGEWOOD DRIVE—For home or investment Nice 5 room modern bungalow More than 10% rental yield.
Dial 3105 Cowan Realty Co

ARE YOU BUILDING?
We can finance 90% of the cost. See Bain with The R. T. Lewis Co Dial 3143 or 4072

FOR Sale or Trade cottage at Indian Lake for Marion property Dial 9578

49—HOUSES

EAST — This attractive 6 room home apply 144 S Seffner Iva G Clark

6 ROOM bungalow modern $1 00 5 room bungalow 2 lots $1 200 7 room and bath garage S Prospect $2 300 5 room and bath close in $1,500

Marion Farm Home Sales
E R SULVAINE MGR
139 E Center St Dial 2569 or 2119

GOOD Buys Small down payments Balance as rent Sears Real Estate Dial 7243

NICE strictly modern duplex 5 rooms up and 5 rooms down fine location close in will trade for small home close in J W KLINEFELTER Dial 2856 8691 132 E Center

7 ROOM house Good condition south of Bennett on Latourette $100 down balance as rent A L Malott Dial 5263

GOOD 5 room house garage and outbuildings 5 acres of ground newly fenced 1 mile south of Marion Nelson Walker dial 82°01

SOUTH SIDE BARGAIN
WASHINGTON AVE—Five rooms and bath gas electric Good roof To settle estate Only $1 500 cash

Get Our Bargain List
WALTER F SCHAEFNER
120 E S Main St Dial 7495 or 62—

389 CHESTNUT 7 rooms modern Oak floors and finish Immediate possession $200 down $14 40 per month

MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
134 E Center St

WINDSOR ST 6 rooms modern hardwood down new furnace nice lot garage $4 000
ALSO FARM LOANS

PRICHARD & DANIELS
Dial 3701 5205—963 116½ S Main

FOR SALE — 4 family apartment house completely furnished stoker heat automatic hot water tank good location for appointment Dial 5463

545 BALENTINE 7 rooms good well fruit trees garage Dial 8457 Inquire 210 Nell Ave

MRS S L ANDERSON wishes to sell her home on Harding Highway East to be closer to Harding High school Dial 9725

DESIRABLE houses and vacant lots in all parts of the city Small down payments Balance as rent

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Dial 5152 116½ S Main

BUNGALOW—Semi modern $1 200 4 room house garage and 4 lots $650 Dial 2089 McCleary's 114 Court

RENTS ARE RISING
Houses are scarce Yet we have good homes that still carry depression prices May we show you? Easy terms
C SCHELL INC 123 W Center St Dial 2489 or 5173
Jim Kirby Salesman

THEW 6 rooms modern $4 200
Kenmore—6 rooms modern 3 400
N Main—6 rooms modern 2 600
Girard—7 rooms modern 2 500
H P DRAKE
335 N State Dial 6240

SUMMIT ST modern 6 rooms and bath sun parlor oak floors throughout $3 800
GRANGER REALTY
4% FARM LOANS
133 W Center Dial 2251 or 82890

Dorothy Smith saleslady dial 2419
Wm Wilson Salesman Dial 7966

50—LOTS

BUILDING lot, South 60x146 reasonable if sold soon Box 75 care Star

52—FARMS and TRACTS

84 ACRES fair house and land see the crops $3 000 Dial 2989 McCleary's 114 Court

STRICTLY modern up to date country home first class condition beautiful landscaped lawn 50 acres of good land on U S Highway close to Marion See us WILSON JONES 204 W Center CLARK METZ Salesman—2047

24½ ACRES close in 8 room house barn filling station HARRLFF & RETTERER, 186 S. Main Dial 2889

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

52—FARMS and TRACTS

FARMS and homes for sale Small down payments bear rent CONFIDENTIAL FARM LOANS
HARRY A HABERMAN
Room 4 National City Bank Bldg Dial 3932—6713

35 ACRES poultry and electric on Harding Highway $2 500
J C Seaman Caledonia Ohio

FOR SALE 80 acres of good and 7 room house barn corn crib granary and other buildings Abou 23 acres of fine white oak timber Located on Nadenbush pike about 4 miles southeast of Marion Terms Cash See John F Dutchaver or Mrs Clara Scott Estate or John H Clark this acreage

53—ACRES good land and buildings between Prospect and Richwood owners equity for clear Marion property Farm loans
FARM AGENCY AND LOANS
120½ S Main Marion O

53—WANTED TO BUY

MR FARMER—We can use your eggs Plenty of parking space
DAWSON'S MARKET
Dial 2174 645 Indiana

SMALL established business preferably grocery will pay $700 cash finance balance Give full particulars Write Box 74 care Star

WILL pay cash for cheap work horse Dial 6940

WE buy and sell used doors windows plumbing pipe and tubs Peck 438 W Row Dial 3347

MR FARMER bring us your fresh eggs we pay good market price Under cooler Dial 2020

3-days old calf Call before after Dial 82843

YOUR straw wanted Let us bale your new straw for you or on shares Dial 9 6 9 on 4615

WANT to lease or buy small business Write Box 44 The Star

WANTED TO BUY—Timothy hay acreage also wheat straw Call 2565 M Wall Caledonia.

54—Business Opportunities

BEAUTY Shop new modern equipment Good following and location Very reasonable Box 57 care Star

55—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

56—POULTRY and SUPPLIES

Baby Chicks and Turkey Poults ASHLEY BABY CHICK CO Write for list to 1426 Ashley Ohio

NOW contracting hatching eggs for next season THE HODSON HATCHERY Phon 38514 LaRue Ohio

WHITE ROCK PULLETS WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS Baby Chicks each Thursday MARION HATCHERY Dial 20 3

U S Approved blood tested chicks Hatching each Week All breeds DELAWARE CHICKERIES Delaware Ohio

57—HORSES CATTLE ETC

JERSEY bull Poland China male hog Edwin Murphy, 3 miles north of Meeker

LIVESTOCK TOPS—4 to 7 cars no stock investment J J Miller 138 W Center

TWO 700 lb O I C gilt registered A 1 stock for $30 Waldo Implement Store Dial 142-4811

YEARLING steers Hereford cows 300 lb calves by side Yearling ewes and yearling wethers H D Wilson Dial 142 1712

Milk Goat and kid for sale 476 E George

Livestock Auction Every Saturday 10 30 a m — Top Prices Horse Sale Every Wednesday 1 30 Buyers Livestock Commission Co

4 SHOATS weight 80 to 90 pounds Treated Dial 3305

TOP PRICES for lambs and calves every Wednesday Prices net DELAWARE LIVESTOCK Dial 1323 Waldo 2284 Delaware

TEAM of good gray work horses $75 One brown mare $15 Two-wheel trailer $10 Dial 82243

Stockers and Feeders at all times HENRY JOHNSON CATTLE CO Off Route 30 just west of Bucyrus Dial 5239 Bucyrus Ohio

AUCTION
Every Thursday
At 12 30 P M

See The Star each week for our sales report Bring your stock to the Galion Livestock Sales Co and get your checks the same day if desired

Galion Union Stock Yards
South Market St
Galion, Ohio

55—LIVESTOCK--SUPPL

57—HORSES, CATTLE, ET

HEREFORD bull, 8 months Verne Lucas Lucas Road Dial 82154

GUERNSEY bull, full blood not registered Albert Mi Hillman Ford Road

LIVESTOCK AUCTION Every Monday 1 p m. CALEDONIA LIVESTOCK SA

FOR your feeder lambs and breeding ewes see or call J F McKENZIE Dial 1632 Waldo Can fi

58—Farm Equipment and Sup

FOR satisfactory results feed Victor Vitamine Feeds Prospect Farmers Exchang

Buy a Moline Manure Spreader Special August Sa Waldo Implement Dia 14

Buy a Ward's Silo Fille WARDS FARM STORE Rear 205 W Center

NEW in style and service—Farm King separator 500-lb ball bearing finished in brown bronze Only $65 50 SEARS ROEBUCK and Co

Used Implements

John Deere Cultivating Trac
John Deere power corn bind
IHC Tractor drill
John Deere corn binder
Farmall tractor and cultivat
Manure spreader
FARMERS IMPLEMENT C 215-218 N Main

Farm wagon for sale Mrs Henry H Shuck R R 2 Marion

USED W C and F 12 row tractors Ready to go

Dutt Implement C
416-424 N Main Dial 20

GOOD USED COMBINE Also new combines A J Seiter Dial 143

USED BARGAIN
Used John Deere manure sp er almost new
Used New Idea 2 row picker
Used Farmalls on rubber
Used F 12 on steel
Used corn binders
McCormick-Deerin
196 S Prospect. Dial

54—Business Opportunities

59—DOGS PETS and SUPPL

REGISTERED Cocker pup grandsired by Champion T hill Trader excellent healthy A stud the son Champion T hill Trader Five-Point Ke a Junction of Rt 98 and 30

60—LIVESTOCK WANTE

CASH in advance fo HORSES $3 COWS $ of size and condition. DIAL 5111

Waldo Fertilizer
Reverse Charges Bell P

WE PAY FOR
HORSES $3.00
AND
COWS $1.00
of Size and Condition
GREEN CAMP
Fertilizer
DIAL 5622
E G Buchseib Inc Green Cam
Reverse Telephone Charge

63—FOODS

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
MARDEI MARKET
Just South Harding Memor

Hickory Cured Bacon lb
LOG CABIN MARKET
1001 N Main Dial

FRESH load Golden Bantam corn 15c dozen Apples 25c watch paper about ca peaches tomorrow night mangoes 20c dozen SEAPI MARKET E Center Dia

FRESH load of fruits and vegetables every morning Home g sweet corn and tomatoes H Rock cantaloupes Indiana w melons 29c up
SHUSTER'S MARKET
Next to N Main Stree Sch

A C THOMPSON'S
QUALITY MARKET
Tomatoes 10 lb baske
Dial 4166 161 N

LAWRENCE APPLE MARK
GOOD COOKING APPLES
BU BASKET ONLY 5
Our Best Apples 6 lb
PURE CIDER VINEGAR
Potatoes 49c bushel

Watermelons
RIESER'S FRUIT FARM ST
"4" Bennett Dia

OUR own dill for pickles 20c a bag Potatoes pk 25c ice watermelons 39c sweet co matoes Lemons 29c a d Open 7 a m to 11 p m
STINEHELFER'S 787 N M

ISLAND MARKET 219 N M
Tomatoes home grown 10 lbs
Watermelons each
Sweet Corn doze
Cobbler Potatoes pk
OURS FARM MARKET
Just South Crystal Lak

Melrose Flour 24½ lb
HOME MARKET 140 E Ce
Dial 2634 We Deliver

Potatoes $1 09 Per B
408 Flea Dia

GOLDEN BANTAM AND W

Sweet Corn

Home grown tomatoes red peppers, sweet onions canning beans canning carrots and cabbage
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
A C Arndt 433 W Fairmo

64—MONEY TO LOAN

CASH CREDIT with its many uses, is an established service
MARION LOAN CO 136 S

Complete Finance SERVICE
MARION AUTO FINANCE C
208 E. Center Dial

Signature Loans
$10-$50
While You Wait
Crawford Finance, Inc
126 N Main. Dial

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

OH DARKNESS—OH DESPAIR! I'M THE VICTIM OF FATE'S CRUELEST BARB! I AM DR JEKYLL AND MR HYDE!
A RESPECTABLE HARD-WORKING CITIZEN IN MY LUCID MOMENTS—AND A MISERABLE PICKPOCKET IN MY HAZY ONES!
OH, DARLEENE! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN SO LONG? THE DINNAIR BEE ALL COLD—I HAVE WORRIED $0—
I'M IN WORFUL TROUBLE, DEAR—I'VE BEEN TO THE POLICE STATION TO GIVE MYSELF UP—
WHAT? YOU ARE UNDER ARREST?!
NO—THAT'S THE TROUBLE—THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME!

The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, August 13

While THERE will be much high-pressure activity on this day judging by certain ad erse aspects, there is little promise of any great measure of constructive accomplishment The energies will be under high stimuli with attack audacious and aggressive from many quarters may come frustration opposition and hostility This not only openly but from strange and ginister sources. Possibly discretion restraint and some manifestation of compromise may offset treachery and snares Placate elders and influential personages Go ahead and saw wood is homely advice

Those whose birthday it is may have a strenuous but tricky year ahead with opposition and impediment arising from many subtle as well as open sources with the purpose of defeating some really important and constructive project. The situation is not entirely unpromising if vigilance sagacity patience and finesse rather than tempest and fury be brought to bear on opposing factors Elders and strangers may best respond to handling with kid gloves

A child born on this day should be energetic forceful aggressive even belligerent. But early discipline in this respect may assist to a life of definite accomplishment and purpose

SYCAMORE MISSIONARY GROUP HOLDS PICNIC

Special to The Star

SYCAMORE Aug 12 — The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church met at Harrison Smith park Wednesday for their annual picnic Bessie Gregg conducted the devotions

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Annual outdoor service and picnic of the Evangelical Reformed church will be held in the Community park Aug 18 Services will begin at 10 o'clock

A container has been invented to be attached to the top of a glass coffee maker to measure and deliver the amount of ground coffee needed for each cup of beverage to be prepared

Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

DAY OR EVENING SHIRTFROCK

PATTERN 4516

By daylight or starlight—a classically styled shirtfrock is always the smartest dress there' This attractive Anne Adams style, Pattern 4516 is no exception The front-panelled skirt may be in long or street length with two square patch pockets to all to its trim style The notched collar, nice in matching fabric would look striking in contrast too Notice the new bloused silhouette given by darted fullness below the yokes at front and back Have the sleeves short or long with neat wristbands Wouldn't the belt buckle be decorative in a shade to match? Make this becoming frock in both versions

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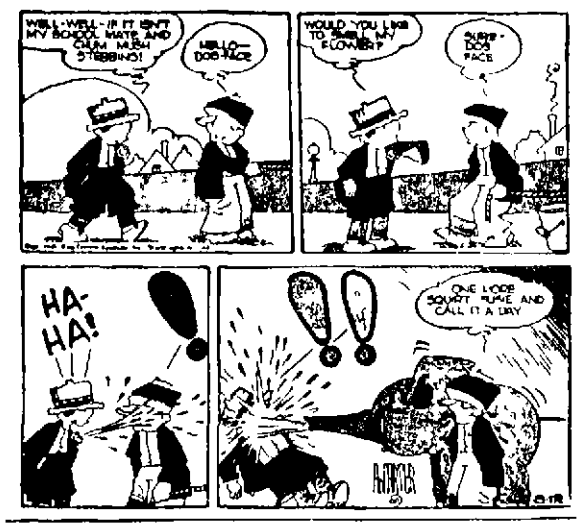
University of California agricultural engineers have invented a device to sample the smoke issuing from orchard smudge pots to determine how much carbon is being sent into the air

Just Kids — By Ad Carter


WELL-WELL-IF IT ISN'T MY SCHOOL MATE AND CHUM MIRTH STEBBINS!
HELLO DOB FACE
WOULD YOU LIKE TO SMELL MY FLOWER?
SURE! DOG FACE
HA-HA!
ONE WHOOF SQUIRT PUKE AND CALL IT A DAY

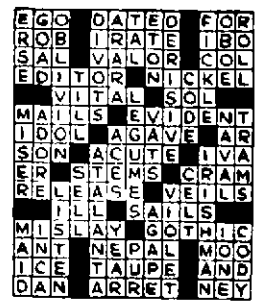
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Cover
4. Frighten
9. Perfect golf
12. Native metal
13. Harbor
14. Before
15. Aeriform fluid
16. Aromatic seed
17. Be the matter with
18. Joined
20. Fresh supply
22. Roman date
23. Mythical monster
24. Geometrical solids
26. Long tapering stick
29. Unclose
30. Asterisk
31. Article
32. Marry
33. Piece of low marshy ground
34. The herb eva
35. Son of Judah
36. Chief actors
37. Diffused
38. Defense or bulwark
40. Entertain
41. Ireland
42. Portent
43. Slope
45. One who pays out lavishly
48. Gain
49. Dead language
51. Broad thoroughfare abbr
52. Exist
53. Occurrence
54. Metal
56. Exclude
58. Former U S Vice president
59. Old times poetic

DOWN

1. Theater box
2. Persia
3. Ordained or appointed
4. Partakes
5. Walking sticks
6. Greedy
7. Thing law
8. Make active
9. Resounded
10. Operatic solo
11. Depend
19. Paradise
21. Sea eagle
23. Iridescent gems
24. Cringe
25. Dramatic musical work
26. Clever
27. Bathes
28. Related through the mother
30. Cognizant
33. Frightened suddenly
34. Flood
36. Make into thread
37. So may it be
39. More ignoble
40. Spikes of flowers
42. Think
43. Mop
44. Italian coin
45. Cook slowly
46. Malign
47. Tear apart
50. Topaz humming bird



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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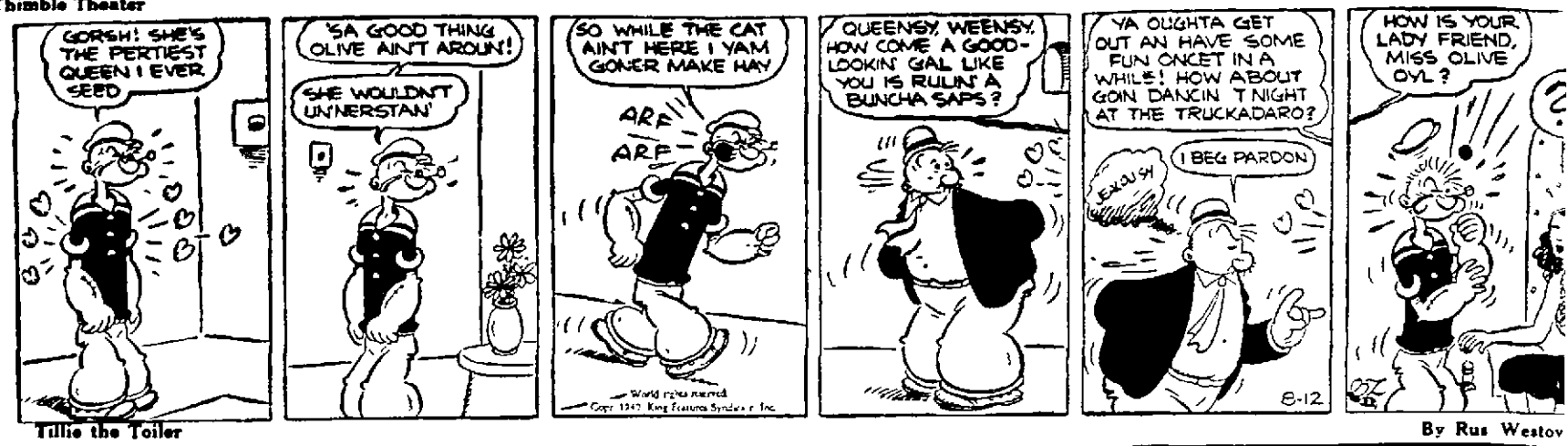
Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young

CAPTURED AND TAKEN ABOARD A FOREIGN SUBMARINE, TIM AND SPUD ARE THROWN INTO THE AFT COMPARTMENT WHERE THEY FIND, ALSO, AS PRISONERS-
COAST PATROLMEN FROM THE TORPEDOED CUTTER!
ED!-CHARLEY!-JERRY! ALL OUR BOYS FROM THE BASE!
AFTER A SURPRISE ATTACK, THAT MOB OF FOREIGN AGENTS TOOK US OFF THE CUTTER AND TRANSFERRED US TO THIS SUB! THEY TRIED TO MAKE EACH OF US TELL 'EM WHERE SOME UNITS OF OUR DESTROYER FLEET ARE CRUISING
BUT EVEN AFTER THEY USED THE MUD ON US, WE REFUSED TO TELL 'EM—
THEY'LL GIVE YOU THE SAME DOSE, LADS, BUT FOR THE LOVE OF FREEDOM DON'T TALK"
YOU' COME WITH ME ● THE CAPTAIN IS READY FOR YOU — NOW

Thimble Theater — By Rus Westover


GORSH! SHE'S THE PERTIEST QUEEN I EVER SEED
'SA GOOD THING OLIVE AIN'T AROUN!
SHE WOULDN'T UNNERSTAN'
SO WHILE THE CAT AIN'T HERE I YAM GONER MAKE HAY
ARF ARF
QUEENSY, WEENSY, HOW COME A GOOD-LOOKIN' GAL LIKE YOU IS RULIN' A BUNCHA SAPS?
YA OUGHTA GET OUT AN HAVE SOME FUN ONCET IN A WHILE! HOW ABOUT GOIN DANCIN T'NIGHT AT THE TRUCKADARO?
I BEG PARDON
EKKUSH
8-12
HOW IS YOUR LADY FRIEND, MISS OLIVE OYL?

Tillie the Toiler — By Jimmy Murphy

DON'T BE SORE AT THAT FELLOW, MAC—A GREAT HUMORIST CAN BE EXCUSED FOR PRETENDING TO BE SOMEONE ELSE
BAH!
AND I THINK HIS PRETENDING TO BE A LIFEGUARD AND A FOOTBALL PLAYER IS INTRIGUING—I'D LIKE TO KNOW HIM BETTER
YOU WILL—HERE HE IS NOW
FOLKS, THIS IS OUR NEW DANCE INSTRUCT
GOSH, THEN THAT HUMORIST BUSINESS WAS PHONEY TOO
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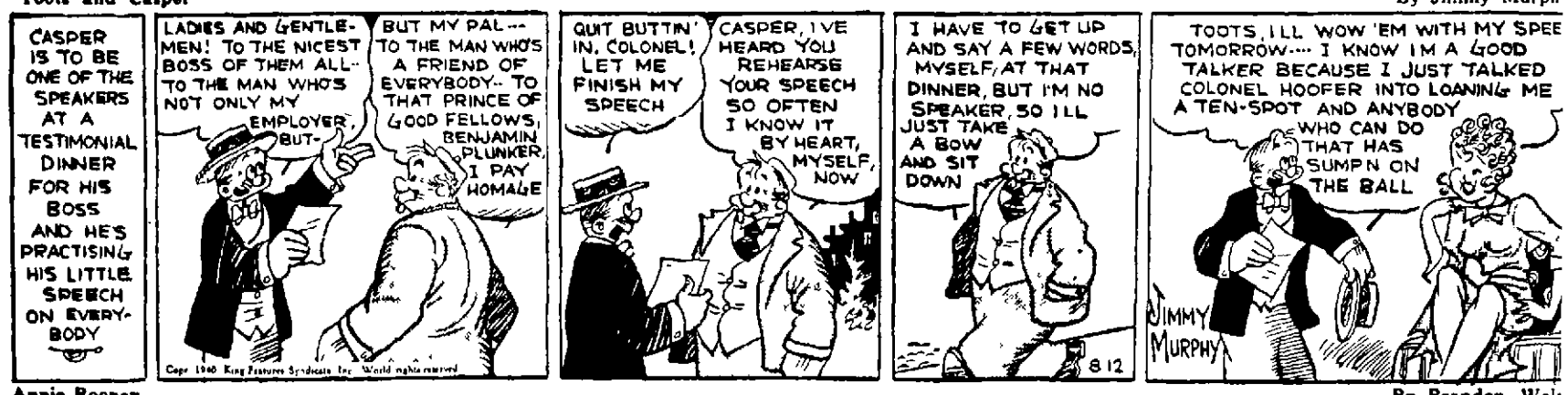
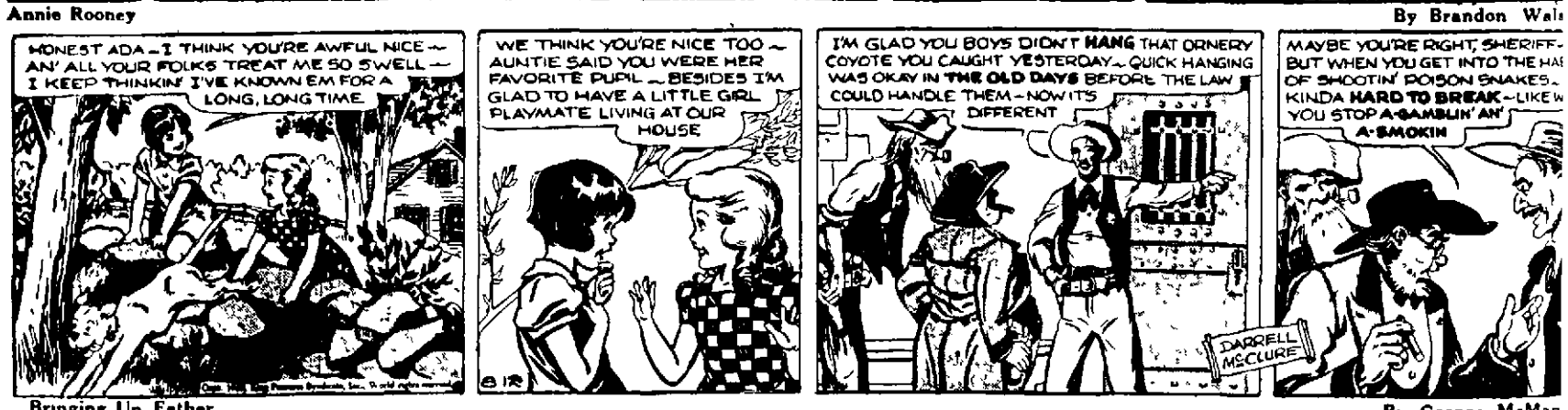
8 12

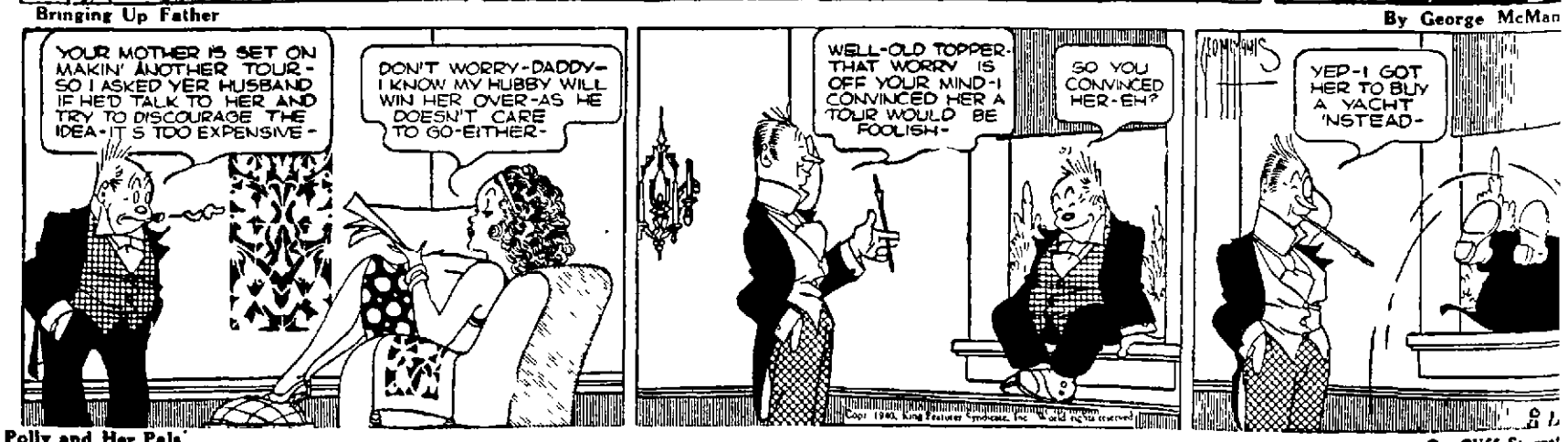
Toots and Casper — By Jimmy Murphy


CASPER IS TO BE ONE OF THE SPEAKERS AT A TESTIMONIAL DINNER FOR HIS BOSS AND HE'S PRACTISING HIS LITTLE SPEECH ON EVERYBODY
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN! TO THE NICEST BOSS OF THEM ALL—TO THE MAN WHO'S NOT ONLY MY EMPLOYER, BUT-
BUT MY PAL—TO THE MAN WHO'S A FRIEND OF EVERYBODY—TO THAT PRINCE OF GOOD FELLOWS, BENJAMIN PLUNKER, I PAY HOMAGE
QUIT BUTTIN' IN, COLONEL! LET ME FINISH MY SPEECH
CASPER, I'VE HEARD YOU REHEARSE YOUR SPEECH SO OFTEN I KNOW IT BY HEART, MYSELF, NOW
I HAVE TO GET UP AND SAY A FEW WORDS, MYSELF, AT THAT DINNER, BUT I'M NO SPEAKER, SO I'LL JUST TAKE A BOW AND SIT DOWN
8 12
TOOTS, I'LL WOW 'EM WITH MY SPEE TOMORROW—I KNOW I'M A GOOD TALKER BECAUSE I JUST TALKED COLONEL HOOFER INTO LOANING ME A TEN-SPOT AND ANYBODY WHO CAN DO THAT HAS SUMPN ON THE BALL
JIMMY MURPHY

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh


HONEST ADA—I THINK YOU'RE AWFUL NICE—AN' ALL YOUR FOLKS TREAT ME SO SWELL—I KEEP THINKIN' I'VE KNOWN 'EM FOR A LONG, LONG TIME.
WE THINK YOU'RE NICE TOO—AUNTIE SAID YOU WERE HER FAVORITE PUPIL—BESIDES I'M GLAD TO HAVE A LITTLE GIRL PLAYMATE LIVING AT OUR HOUSE
I'M GLAD YOU BOYS DIDN'T HANG THAT ORNERY COYOTE YOU CAUGHT YESTERDAY—QUICK HANGING WAS OKAY IN THE OLD DAYS BEFORE THE LAW COULD HANDLE THEM—NOW IT'S DIFFERENT
DARRELL McCLURE
MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT, SHERIFF—BUT WHEN YOU GET INTO THE HA OF SHOOTIN' POISON SNAKES—KINDA HARD TO BREAK—LIKE W YOU STOP A-GAMBLIN' AN' A-SMOKIN

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus


YOUR MOTHER IS SET ON MAKIN' ANOTHER TOUR-SO I ASKED YER HUSBAND IF HE'D TALK TO HER AND TRY TO DISCOURAGE THE IDEA-IT'S TOO EXPENSIVE-
DON'T WORRY-DADDY-I KNOW MY HUBBY WILL WIN HER OVER-AS HE DOESN'T CARE TO GO-EITHER-
WELL-OLD TOPPER-THAT WORRY IS OFF YOUR MIND-I CONVINCED HER A TOUR WOULD BE FOOLISH-
SO YOU CONVINCED HER-EH?
YEP-I GOT HER TO BUY A YACHT 'NSTEAD-

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett

GETTIN' TH' NUMBER OF IT, PETE? IT SURE IS TRAVELIN'!
NOPE! GOIN' TOO FAST!
KINDA NICE-LOOKIN' GAL DRIVIN'
I'LL SAY...
...I NEVER SAW SUCH EYELASHES!

Casual Slaughters

By VIRGINIA HANSON

YESTERDAY Kay is knocked unconscious and awakes in the hospital to find Adam by her side. He swears he will never leave her again. Kay learns that Sandra's black eye was achieved by a copper penny bound in with a cloth soaked in vinegar.

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

Visitors

I WOKE about the middle of the afternoon feeling as if my head were a vast unfinished building from which a thousand hammering workmen had just taken their unlamented departure. I stirred a little on my pillow. The head was sore, definitely. But that heavenly vacancy was reassuring.

Mimi and Julia arrived about four bearing flowers and a basket of fruit that should have gone up the gangplank of the Normandie. I wondered if it was for ammunition.

I'm not proud of myself, Julia said abruptly. She looked as if she had not slept, but her smudged eyes shone like the ones in her mother's picture. I never deamed you'd go back to my club. I was so wrapped up in myself I couldn't spare a thought for how you must feel. And I've told you everything. A tear coursed down one eye and she dashed it impatiently away. Jeff's told me the whole thing. I'm so happy—— Her voice broke, so she tried again. I'm so happy——

Her face screwed up and a Niagara of tears cascaded down her cheeks.

Oh hell, she muttered. I'll wait in the car.

Mopping her face, she ducked out of the room.

I looked desperately to the four corners of the room, hoping that someone—nurse, doctor—anyone would save me from this moment alone with Mimi. It wasn't fair after last night's shock. I ought to be protected from this sort of thing——

But no one came, and presently when she had finished arranging a vase of flowers and brought it to the bedside table, I had to face her.

I was going to ask her to forgive me, but what I saw stopped me. Her eyes looked dazzled, and she was all warm and light as if the sun were shining on her. She set the vase of flowers down and took my hand. She felt vibrant—so full of happiness that she was radioactive with it.

Kay, I was wrong about Dan, she said in a hushed, marveling voice. Last night I found I could tell him everything. It must have been that talking to you had made it easier. And Kay, he was wonderful. Even when I confessed how jealous I've been. He said it was all his fault, and he told me something he could never mention before. About how he felt when his first wife died—how he blamed himself, and swore he would never marry again. But I needed him, and he loved me—I believe that now. Only — he couldn't forget that he was responsible for the death of Julia's mother. At least that's the way he looks at it. And he couldn't bear the thought of any thing happening to me. Can you understand what a difference it makes, knowing that?

I made some meaningless answer which I'm sure she did not hear. She was as untouchable as a valuable pearl wrapped around with cotton wool. I was glad for her, but I envied her a little.

After she had gone I thought about Colonel Pennant with gratitude and increased respect. It had never occurred to me that he would not give me away. The more I pondered the more my admiration grew. That man would be Chief of Staff someday. He could take it as well as dish it out.

G Man

And then I thought—no one's telling me what happened last night. They think I'm not well enough to know. That means it's bad. Maybe someone else got hurt, maybe the murderer got away after all, got away with the manuscript and its costly secret. Maybe — maybe they caught the murderer and when I find out it's going to hurt.

I had a vision then of Gerald's eyes no longer warm and friendly or cold and alert, but beaten, terror ridden. A horrible vision. My heart rebelled against it. Whatever he had done, I hoped they had not caught him. If they had—well, I didn't want to know it. I wouldn't ask—I wouldn't listen.

The nurse came in, smirking a little.

A gentleman to see you, she said brightly. She wasn't a bad-looking girl, and I noticed that she spent more time straightening her own hair and cap than she did in making me presentable. But I didn't care. It would only be the colonel or Jeff or the chaplain. Or Adam. And he had already seen me at my worst.

But it wasn't any of them. I stared at the vision in the doorway, and my first reaction was one of tremendous relief.

Then they didn't catch you, I exclaimed, and topped horrified at what I had said. I should have been frightened too, but I wasn't. There was something reassuring about those fringed gray eyes. They stared at me blankly for a moment. Then he came over to the bed and looked down at me.

What did you say? he asked grimly. But he didn't wait for me to think up an answer. So that's why I couldn't keep a finger on you—— Look here, young lady, if you go round accusing people so freely I don't wonder you get yourself strangled and buried——

Hush! I interrupted desperately. I'd forgotten about that. I mean, I hadn't thought about you in connection with it. I—I beg your pardon. I went on inadequately. You wouldn't have done that—?

The more I talked the more floored I felt. I was not exactly making myself clear. But I saw a still grimmer amusement in Gerald's eyes.

You mean I might kill someone, but I would never batter a lady's head on the floor, he interpreted. Well, that's not a bad character analysis. I admit I've never done the latter.

The nurse tittered. He turned and gave her a very fishy look. The missing monocle was practically visible for a moment. To my immense satisfaction he appeared to recall that she had other duties and withdrew.

And then the implication of what he had just said made its way to my blunted understanding. I looked into his eyes and saw the cold steel there, but I was not afraid. In that instant of revelation I saw that he could be pitiless but not unprincipled, that he could be ruthless but never in the service of himself.

You must think I'm a fool, I said, feeling my face grow hot. You're—what are you? Intelligence?

Department of Justice. I thought you knew, of course. I'm the one who's a fool. I took it for granted that night at Fieldstone Inn when you made veiled references to my masquerade that Adam had told you before he left. That was why he felt safe to go, of course. He thought I'd be able to look after you. I can't say I'd very much of myself—

You mean Adam knew all along? I demanded indignantly.

Not at first. I found out he's only been here since July, so I told him the night he found Colonel Pennant until after Sandra was killed. He asked for a federal man to investigate and as I was already here I identified myself. I came originally for quite another purpose. Suppose I tell you a story.

He drew up a chair, offered me a cigarette, which I decided to handle, and, sitting with the easy poise of a man who is never completely off guard, began to talk.

You already know parts of the story. You read about it in the newspapers, and Adam says he discussed it with you at the beach party. I'll begin at the beginning and tell you what the papers never knew.

In June the Randy child was stolen—a little golden haired girl, the only grandchild of a man who in his lifetime has made many millions and many enemies. I was one of the operatives who worked on the case. Disguised as the Randy butler—an old Coventry inmate—I worked with them for thirty-five years—I delivered the ransom in person a few hours before the child was returned. I met the kidnaper, talked to him in the dark of a deserted side road about twenty miles from here. I didn't like his voice—he spoke only in whispers. I dared not kill him as I would have loved to do. But I did take a dreadful chance. I flashed a light in his face.

You might have been killed, I protested.

He wasn't likely to risk a shot—and remember I was a bent old man. No, the chance I took was in risking the child's life. I gambled on his being masked, which he proved to be. He must have felt perfectly safe. Until long afterward, when he remembered his instinctive gesture of self protection. He put out his hand to cover the beam of light, and his hands were bare. I had wiped the flashlight clean. He left a beautiful set of prints.

That was love.

But useless. The fingerprints were not on file. He took the ransom and the child was returned unharmed. And somehow he gave us the slip. So we had to begin again.

But what did you have to go on?

About what we usually have, the unimportant notes, numbers of the bills and the victims' own story. As soon as the little girl was over her fright I made friends with her and got her to tell me everything she could remember. It was uphill work. She only five. She may have been kept drugged a good bit of the time, and at no time could she see very well. I got to the bottom of that before I was through, but in the meantime she remembered one thing that was to be our only real clue. She said that where they kept her somebody blew a horn.

To Be Continued

CLARIDON LADIES' AID SOCIETY NAMES OFFICERS

Special to The Star

CLARIDON O Aug 12—Mrs A B Augenstein was elected president of the Claridon Ladies Aid society at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the township house. Others elected are Mrs I N Auld vice president, Mrs Earl Auld recording secretary, Mrs John Kerr corresponding secretary and Mrs I O Haley treasurer. Rev B P Angle pastor explained the reorganization of Methodist women's work. According to the new regulations the women present at the meeting will be considered charter members of the new organization. The charter will remain open until Oct 31. The official meeting of the society for this conference year will be held Sept 5 at the township house.

To date the society has served threshing dinners to 415 men according to the report of the treasurer.

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Making of a Soldier

IF WE are faced with another national conscription for military service we will get once more as we did in 1917 a cross section diagram of the incidence of physical defects in our young male population. Many people can carry out activities in civil life with no evident disability from defects that for one reason or another will unfit them for military service.

In 1917 one out of every three candidates was rejected for some physical defect. This would mean that if 10 000 000 men are called in the draft 3 000 000 will be found sufficiently inadequate to be rejected.

The Musts

Height and weight—This category is really not a physical defect and in times of extreme emergency could be relaxed. But the army likes to have its ranks look uniform and those over six feet six inches in height or under five feet four inches are turned down. (We might get up special tall and short regiments. I have a notion the little guys would put up a pretty good scrap.) Weight between 118 and 190 is standard. Seventy three thousand men were rejected in 1917 on account of underweight.

Flat foot—This is an obviously insurmountable defect for a soldier. Nearly a third of all rejections will be from this cause. Bunions equally bad.

Hernia—In the last war soldiers could be ordered to have hernias repaired. This saved a good many men for service but even so a hundred thousand men were disqualified for this reason in World War I.

Bad teeth—You have to have twelve good teeth. Army food is hard but you must be able to chew it. No special diets are arranged. Army dentists however do a grand job in fixing up cavities and other defects. Many a man returned from the low countries with the first good mouthful of teeth he ever had.

Heart defects—Heart murmurs are causes of rejection and often apparently unjustly so. I had many appeals in the last recruiting season from men who had heart murmurs and patiently presented their rejections. The Army Medical Department knows perfectly well that most of these men would be able to perform even arduous duty without difficulty but they far-sightedly look ahead to the problem of disability claims. The soldier entitled to pension on that ground must have received the disability in the line of duty. A pulse rate persistently over 100 is cause for rejection. We had a great deal of trouble with this class last war and the should never be accepted again

SIN IS SERMON TOPIC AT UNION SERVICE

Injustice to God Emphasized by Dr. E. T. Waring.

Sin As Injustice to God was the theme of the sermon delivered by Dr Edward T Waring of Epworth Methodist church at the union service Sunday night at Calvary Evangelical church.

The main auditorium of the church was well filled for the service which opened with Scripture reading by Dr Harry L Bell of Central Christian church and prayer by Rev Carl V Roop of First United Brethren church. Rev P E Smoke pastor of Calvary church presided.

Dr Waring's sermon was from Isaiah 43 24 where God complains of Israel "Thou hast made me to serve with thy sins."

In part he spoke as follows:

Sin leads us to do three great [illegible] upon a [illegible] God. Sin [illegible] does [illegible] Let us [illegible] to God and [illegible] God [illegible] in the text that human sin has caused Him a lot of trouble. Proof of it is found in history. Jesus bearing His cross went to Calvary. Our sins inflicted that awful injustice upon Him. He deserved the best and got [illegible].

The sins that precipitated this present war have done a hideous injustice to God. His innocent children by millions are suffering the torture of the damned. His world is being literally turned upside down. He will have to remake it or see it sink.

"We all remember the legend of Sisyphus. He was condemned to roll from the bottom to the summit of a hill an immense boulder which whenever it reached the top rolled down again and compelled him to begin his task anew. Our sins in this very age have served God that way. He had the stone of world peace rolled almost to the top of the hill of our Christian civilization. Sin has brought it to the bottom. God must begin over. It is a great injustice to inflict a woe like that

JAMES A. MAYFIELD DIES AT HOME HERE

Former Green Camp Man's Rites Set for Wednesday.

James Austin Mayfield, 70, former Green Camp township farmer, died recently an extra time at the Heimlich grocery at 1 Columbia street, died today at 5:30 a. m. at his home at 1 Columbia street. He had been ill five weeks.

Mayfield farmed in Green township until 13 years ago when he moved to Marion. He was at the Fred Williams' stand in the old City market for a number of years and during the last several years had been at the Heimlich grocery Saturdays and occasionally on other days.

He was a member of Epworth Methodist church and of the church Sunday school class.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Minnie Olinger Mayfield, two children by a former marriage, Mrs. Ruth Mayfield of Canton and Ralph Mayfield of Montrose, Calif., seven grandchildren, Jane and Rex Mayfield of Canton, two sisters, Mrs. Ida Wattring and Mrs. Mary Almendinger, both of Marion, and a brother, Benjamin Mayfield of Morrow county.

Mr. Mayfield was born in Tama county, Iowa, on Jan. 20, 1870, son of David and Mary Howald Mayfield, natives of Switzerland.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home and at 2 at Epworth church. Dr. Edward T. Waring, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be made in the Prospect cemetery. Friends may call at the home after 7 tonight.

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO W. D. JENNER, 51

Was Milk Route Driver on West Side. Rites Wednesday

William David Jenner, 51, of eight and one-half miles east of Marion on the Cardington road, driver of a retail milk route for the Isaly Dairy Co., died yesterday at 4 p. m. in City hospital where he was under treatment for stomach ulcers. He was seriously ill a week.

Mr. Jenner operated a grocery store on Bennett street for 18 years before he went with the Isaly Co. in September of 1934. His retail route included Davids street and a section of Oakland Heights.

He was born in Richland township on June 9, 1889, to David Jenner, a native of the township, and Frederika Krautter Jenner, a native of Germany. He was married in St. Mary Catholic church here on June 12, 1912, to Miss Mary M. Thieken.

He was a member of St. Mary church and the Holy Name society.

Surviving are the parents, who live at 278 East Church street, the widow, nine children, Mrs. Anna Catherine Price of 770 North Main street, Mrs. Clara Louise Rizer of 901 Bennett street, William John Jenner of 161 North Seffner avenue and Pauline, Florence, Dorothy, Robert, Eugene and Richard, at home, three grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Harriet Tron of 407 East Church street and Mrs. Matilda Bolinger of 346 East Church street, and three brothers, Oscar of 278 East Church street, Wesley of Meeker, and Albert of Seaside, Calif.

The requiem mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 9 a. m. at St. Mary church. Friends may call at the M. H. Gunder & Sons funeral home on West Center street after 7 tonight.

THIEF STRIPS AUTO WHILE OWNER SWIMS

Accessories Worth $57 Reported Stolen.

Procter Ferrin of 312 South High street reported to police that while he was swimming in the Scioto river west of Marion Saturday afternoon a sneak-thief looted his car and stripped it of a number of accessories.

He said the stolen articles, valued at approximately $57, included a radio, blanket, defroster fan, tools, ash tray and rear-vision mirror.

Mrs. Ben Brown of 1021 West Center street reported that a rooster and a hen were stolen from a chicken coop at her home sometime last night.

Kenneth Varner of 202 Jefferson street and Eldon Myers of 411 Blaine avenue reported their bicycles were stolen in the uptown district over the week-end. The Varner bike was stolen on Court street last night and the Myers bicycle on North State street near Center street Saturday night, police records show.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

4-H JUDGING BEGINS
Miss Margaret Lamb, home economics instructor at Newark, arrived here today to begin judging 4-H club project work and record books of members. The judging began this morning at the Prospect school and will continue through Thursday on a previously announced schedule.

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TOWNSEND SPEAKER
E. L. Knight, state manager for the Townsend National Recovery Plan, Inc., will be speaker at a covered dish dinner meeting of Marion Townsend Club No. 2 Tuesday night at 6 on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewis of 384 Blaine avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Knight recently returned from the east where Mr. Knight organized the Townsend movement in the state of Maine.

25% REDUCTION
★On all used cars through Aug. 31st. Midtown Chevrolet, 203 S. Main St.—Ad.

WOMAN FINED
Della Simpson, 22, of Marion was arrested by police on a disorderly conduct charge Saturday night following an altercation on West Center street. She pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Hazen this morning and was fined $10 and costs. Police said she struck another woman during an argument.

NOTICE
★Layman Beauty Shop will be closed until August 20.—Ad.

HELD IN METAL THEFT
Two West Side youths, one 13 and the other 15, were arrested by police Saturday afternoon after it was reported they sold a small quantity of stolen junk to a Marion dealer. They were taken to the county detention home and were to be arraigned before Juvenile Judge Gast this afternoon. Police reported that scrap metal sold by the boys was traced to the Marion Metal Products Co. plant on Monroe street where it was reported stolen a few days ago. The metal was valued at about $1, according to police reports.

SPORT SHOW AND DOG
★Classic Horses, dogs and game will be in action August 14th at Sportsmen's Park during the annual Sport Show and Dog Classic of LaRue's Sportsmen's Club. Local saddle horses for bird dog trial are wanted for hire at a dollar per hour. There are free entry classes and stakes with special prizes for local coon dog trial and dogs of all other breeds at show, in addition to the open money classes and stakes. Walter H. Lingo, Supt., LaRue, Ohio.—Ad.

ENTERS COLUMBUS HOSPITAL
Mrs. Herman Kalkbrenner who suffered a broken left leg in a fall Thursday at her home on the Prospect road was moved Saturday from City hospital to Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus for treatment.

AUGUST PERMANENT SPECIAL
★Regular $5 Oil Wave $3.50. Sally's Beauty Shop, Dial 2516. —Ad.

CLUB MEETINGS
Marion Rotary and Kiwanis clubs will join for their annual golf tournament and dinner Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Marion Country club. Clyde Moore, Columbus newspaper columnist, will be the guest speaker at the dinner at 6:30. Members will be privileged to take guests to the dinner.

GET YOUR FALL CLOTHES
★Cleaned, pressed and repaired now. Voll & Son. Dial 2022.—Ad.

JR. C. OF C. OUTING
The annual Junior Chamber of Commerce steak fry to be held at King's Mills' quarry will be at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, and will be in the form of a stag guest party. Ellis Wilson, chairman of the social committee is heading plans for the affair. There will be fishing and swimming for entertainment.

MOVING
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INJURED IN FALL
Mrs. Emma Kennedy, 78, of near Caledonia, suffered a fracture of the right hip in a fall yesterday afternoon at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. G. F. Pickett of 879 Congress street. At City hospital, where she was moved for treatment, her general condition was reported to be fairly good this morning. Mrs. Kennedy fell when she missed the last step on the stairs, according to the family.

IN MEMORIAM
★In loving memory of Margie Phillians, who departed this life two years ago today, Aug. 12, 1938.
Gone, dear one, gone forever,
How we miss your smiling face
But you left us to remember
None on earth can take your place.
Parents, Brothers and Sister.

MRS. BRADY RITES
Funeral of Mrs. Susan A. Brady of 534 North Main street who died Saturday in City hospital was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the Schaffner-Denzer Co. funeral home on East Center street. Rev. O. T. Swigart, retired Baptist minister, was in charge. Burial was in the Brush Ridge cemetery. Mrs. Brady was the widow of James K. Polk Brady, Civil war veteran.

SPECIAL PRICES
★On closeout sale of 1940 Wallpaper. Marion Paint Co.—Ad.

RITES DELAYED
Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Mary L. Baker of 684 Bellefontaine avenue will not be made until her daughter, Mrs. Isabelle Adams of Bakersfield, Calif., arrives. Mrs. Adams is expected Tuesday. Friends of Mrs. Baker, who died Saturday morning in City hospital, may call at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street.

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TAX RECEIPTS
Real estate tax receipts last week amounted to $28,953.48 bringing to $258,848.30 the total revenue received since the current collection began June 1, County Treasurer Homer D. Cole reported.

REPUBLICAN BASKET PICNIC
★Lincoln park, Wednesday P. M. Aug. 14. Supper 6 o'clock. Mrs. Gilbert Bettman, wife of candidate for Ohio Supreme Court, guest speaker. Good music.—Ad.

ATTENDS CONVENTION
County Auditor Harry V. Mounts attended the Ohio County Auditors' association convention Saturday and Sunday at Cedar Point. The convention group heard Charles J. Chastang, secretary of the Ohio commission for study of delinquent taxes, advocate repeal of laws permitting tax payments until Sept. 10 and payment of delinquencies in deferred installments. They are holding up work on tax books, Chastang said.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
★Car Wash 30c. Marion Auto Laundry, Rear 193 S. Prospect. —Ad.

APPENDIX REMOVED
Miss Jean Shirk of 431 Ballentine avenue was operated on for removal of her appendix yesterday at City hospital. Her condition was reported to be good this morning.

ADVANCE DANCE CLASS
★Tonight 8:30. Private lessons anytime. Dial 2276. Schwinger. —Ad.

LIKENS QUILTING
The Likens Chapel Ladies' Aid society will have a quilting meeting all day Thursday at the church, officers announced today.

TRADE THAT OUTGROWN
★Or unwanted suit on a better one at Kerrigan's, 153 N. Main. —Ad.

HIT AT BUCYRUS
BUCYRUS, O., Aug. 12—Glen Cox, 54, of Bucyrus, suffered a fractured right leg when he was struck Saturday night by a car driven by Donald Mason of Bucyrus. According to police, Mr. Cox was crossing a street about 15 feet from the regular intersection.

CONDITION IMPROVES
Mrs. Milton Seiter of near Prospect who underwent a major operation Saturday at City hospital was reported to be in good condition today. Through misinformation it was reported Saturday that Mr. Seiter underwent the operation.

WATERMELONS
★A truck load of Indiana Watermelons. Ice cold, 39c each. Our tank holds 50. Stinehelfer's, 787 N. Main.—Ad.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET
The Anna Gordon W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Frances Davis at 195 North Seffner avenue, officers announced today.

FESTIVAL AT MEEKER
★Ladies' Aid Festival at Meeker Com. House Wed. 14th. Homemade ice cream, chicken sandwiches, pie and cake. Accordion music.—Ad.

CRITICALLY ILL
Mrs. F. W. Wilhelm of 320 Girard avenue is reported to be critically ill at the home of her son, Floyd Wilhelm of 124 East Mark street.

FRESHWATER REUNION
★Will be held next Sun., Aug. 18, at the Delaware County Fairgrounds. Every one invited. Please bring your own basket.—Ad.

TONSIL OPERATIONS
The following children underwent operations for the removal of tonsils today at the Frederick C. Smith clinic: Bruce Kramp, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Kramp of LaRue; Richard Knickel, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knickle of Prospect; Frederick Buyer, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oris Buyer of LaRue.

TRY COLE'S FIRST
★5c, 25c and $1. Cole's Variety Store, 452 W. Center. Dial 4365. —Ad.

VETERANS ON PICNIC
J. McCamey of Marysville, district commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, spoke on Americanism at the picnic given yesterday at Lincoln park by Marion Post 3313 for the auxiliary. The noon picnic dinner was prepared by the men. One hundred and twenty-five persons were served. In the afternoon the Sons of V. F. W. baseball team from Willard defeated the Marion R. A. C. ball club 7-3.

DR. T. A. ROBINSON
★Is on a vacation. Will return to his office Sept. 9—Ad.

3 Here Get DeMolay Honors

Three Marion DeMolay members were honored at the sixteenth annual conclave of the Ohio DeMolay at Toledo over the week-end.

Harold Fralich of 387 Blaine avenue was elected state junior councilor, an office leading automatically to the rank of state master councilor in 1942.

Robert W. Solinger of 242 Spencer street was awarded the Zerrubbabel Key, conferred by grand council upon a chapter advisor who is responsible for the establishment of a new chapter or the reinstatement of an inactive chapter.

Organized Chapter

The key awarded to Mr. Solinger for organizing Baku chapter at Mansfield in the last year was the one hundred and seventh awarded throughout the United States. Mr. Solinger also was appointed advisor to the state resolutions committee for 1940-41.

The third man to be honored, Richard E. Acker of 198 Lake street, was appointed state chaplain for the ensuing year by the new master councilor, Carl Messerknecht of Columbus.

Mr. Solinger, a member of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M., has been active in DeMolay work for the last 15 years. He is a past master councilor, past state scribe, holds the Legion of Honor and Representative DeMolay degrees and is deputy of the Marion district of DeMolay. He is the local scribe and one of the advisors of Marion Chapter No. 15, Order of DeMolay.

In Degree Work

Taking part in the conferring of degrees were Raymond J. Mayfield Jr. of Marion, past master councilor and past junior state fourth preceptor, and Fralich, senior councilor of Marion chapter, who had the part of state sixth preceptor.

The 1941 conclave will be held at Cincinnati.

Marion members returned home yesterday. In the group in addition to Solinger, Fralich, Acker and Mayfield, were John L. Craner, Robert E. Campbell, Paul E. Bechtle, Riley Hall, Paul Veley, George Beem, Jack C. Phillips of Mt. Gilead, a member of Marion chapter, Clayton Porter and Kenneth Maag.

AID TO MEET
Circle No. 3, Ladies' Aid society of First United Brethren church, will be entertained at the parsonage at 227 South Prospect street Tuesday at 2:15 p. m.

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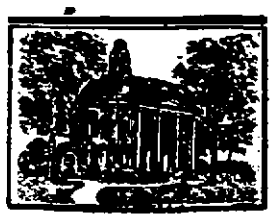
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NEWS VIEWS By Dr. Carroll Ritchey, O. D.

Harry Lillis Crosby, commonly known as "Bing," is troubled these days with a Horseness that probably won't interefere too much with his crooning duties in the interests of a well-known cheese (A Kraffy way of getting around naming the product). Bing is President of Southern California's beautiful Del Mar Turf Club—and the season is on. Many of Mr. B's own horses will be out trying to prove they don't belong between the shafts of a milk wagon. Radio comics are gloating. Bing says the season will end on Labor day with the running of the $5,000 Handicap. Since when has $5,000 been a handicap?
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Social Affairs

MISS RUTH SONNANSTINE, daughter of Dr and Mrs T E Sonnanstine of 207 South Vine street has asked Mrs William Stonebreaker to be her matron of honor when she becomes the bride of Harold J Milks of Ashland, Saturday afternoon Aug 24 Her bridesmaids will be Miss Henrietta Filstrault of Marion and Miss Mary Louise Mann of Flint, Mich., and lighting the tapers will be Mrs Albert Hartsig of Hampton, Va Dr Reynal Haas of Ann Arbor Mich, will be Mr Milks best man and ushers will be Tom Sonnanstine Jr, brother of the bride-elect Thomas Gray and Robert Mautz of Marion and Charles Johnson of Ashland The wedding will take place at 4 30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church

MISS BETTY STRAYER of West Church street gave a breakfast yesterday morning at Shadaker Pines on the Prospect road for Miss June Taylor who will be her sister in-law in the near future Miss Taylor will become the bride of Stanley C Strayer Jr of Wilmington Del on Sunday Sept 1

Miss Taylor's shower of kitchen towels was presented in a drain basket The guests found their favors gaily colored peasant aprons, on a clothesline in the yard and wore them to the breakfast

Red geraniums in white pots decorated the table The place cards were attached to dishmops with red and green handles

Guests were Miss Taylor and her mother Mrs Fred W Taylor Mrs Stanley C Strayer mother of Mr Strayer Mrs Don Wertman Mrs Wendell Wiant Mrs Ira Bishman Mrs Lowell Williams Miss Laurel Hanley Miss Pauline Shelton Miss Alice Gertrude Smith and Miss Elizabeth Gray

Mrs Charles Popoff of 347 Pearl street entertained with a miscellaneous shower Friday evening for the pleasure of her sister in law Miss Olga Popoff whose marriage to Seraph Pope of Bucyrus will take place Aug 25 Cootie was played awards going to Mrs Theresa Emerson and Mrs Melvin Rinnert A buffet lunch was served from a table decorated with pink and blue flowers carrying out the colors Miss Popoff has chosen for her wedding

Guests included Mrs George Popoff and Mrs John Kalinoff of Mansfield Mrs D S Pope mother of Miss Popoff's fiance Mrs John Filo Mrs George Kaplanoff and daughters Fannie and Mary Mrs A Socin and daughter Betty Mrs Mando Cuttrell Mrs Kline and Mrs S Petroff and daughter Luba of Bucyrus Mrs Rinnert of Lancaster Mrs Emerson Mrs Pete Cuttarelli Mrs Carmine Cuttarelli Mrs John Sakel Mrs Theodora Betounes Mrs Sophie Hondros Mrs Jony Wylie Mrs Ernest Wells Mrs Flinn Garrison Mrs Ernest Mahler Mrs Harold Carder Mrs Fred Spano Mrs Jack Messenger Mrs Robert Baker Mrs Harry Bascos Mrs Lester Postle Mrs Dan Toucheff Mrs Iva Northup Mrs Melvin Rinnert Misses Liberty Cutarelli Catherine Spano, Florence Shuckleford and Stella Bascos

Friends surprised Mrs Bertha McGinnis of 205 Blaine avenue Friday in honor of her birthday anniversary Present for a basket dinner at noon were Mr and Mrs Oscar Robinson and Mrs Lou Fisher of Ridgeway Mr and Mrs Emerson Crappy and daughter Marilyn of Mt Victory and Mrs Elton Corwin and son Noel of Marion In the evening Mrs Addie McGinnis of Marion and her daughter Mrs Edna Austin of Miami Fla and Mrs Stella Geisler and family surprised her with an ice cream supper

Mrs Walter Seckel of the Doucepike entertained with a birthday party for her son Harold Dean who was celebrating his sixth anniversary Friday afternoon Joining the celebrant for the party were Donald Lawrence Helen Brocklehy Billy McCarty Joy Kline Mary Kline Wave McGinnis Jean Smith Doyle Lawrence Junior Lawrence Dwight Frey Dale Frey Gloria Ann Lashey Loren Fulton and Norma Jean Seckel

Three tables were filled for euchre at a meeting of the Val Dura club Friday evening at the home of Mrs Edna Babcock on Woodrow avenue Mrs Mytabelle Morris received first honors Mrs Helen Johnson second and Mrs Lottie Hull third Mrs Johnson also received the lone hand award In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs Morris on the Radnor road

Mrs I W Higgins was a guest when Miss Mildred Higgins of Forest street entertained the J E N club Thursday evening Progress euchre was played Mrs Elitha Jerew won first and the galloping awards Mrs Hazel Roush received second honors and Mrs Lelah Zahn was consoled Refreshments were served

A group of friends gathered yesterday at Retterbo's grove near Claridon for a picnic dinner and social afternoon Swimming and a ball game provided recreation In the group were Mr and Mrs Joseph Thompson and Miss Jessica Thompson of Mt Victory William Jordan of Rushsylvania Mrs Earl Lantz and children Mrs Kathryn Wilson Mr and Mrs Fred Kerk and daughter Mr and Mrs Ted Thompson and Mrs Sidney Hendrickson all of Marion

Mr and Mrs Dana Carpenter of 711 Davids street entertained Sunday honoring the seventy second birthday anniversary of Mrs Carpenter's father James Daly A potluck dinner was served to 34

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs William Risch of the Pleasant Hill road and Mr and Mrs Kenneth Connolly of 745 Clover avenue have returned from a trip through the east They visited Niagara Falls Lake Placid Portsmouth N H and New York City

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Mr and Mrs Frank Fields and daughter and Mrs Clara Campbell of Gurley avenue have returned from a week's trip through the Great Smokies They have as a houseguest this week Miss Lonna Parker of Milwaukee Wis

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South Main street and their son-in-law and daughter Mr and Mrs Roscoe Bank of Springfield have returned from a week's vacation at Lake Bellaire in northern Michigan

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Mr and Mrs Ralph Ferguson and daughter Marilyn and S C Ferguson of Burbon Ind were week end guests of Mrs Gertrude Felter of 117 Oline avenue

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Miss Alberta Cowan of 348 South Prospect street has returned from a week's visit with Miss Mary Jane Shively of Akron

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Mr and Mrs Harvey Green of 478 Oliney avenue spent week end guests of Mr and Mrs Bruce Green and family of Cincinnati

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C A Stevenson of Ambridge Pa has arrived for a visit with his brother-in-law and sister Mr and Mrs C Carl Robbins of 338 Henry street

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Miss Mary Catherine Kelly of Lima is visiting her aunt Mrs A H Marks of Pearl street

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Couple Exchange Vows at St. Mary Rectory Today

MRS ALBERT L. YUNCKER

THIS morning at 9 30 o'clock in St Mary rectory Miss Margaret Clapsaddle of 707 North Main street became the bride of Albert L Yuncker of Mansfield Rev Father William J Spickerman pastor of St Mary church read the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families

For the ceremony Miss Clapsaddle chose a smart white shirtmaker dress The yoke was accented with fine tucks and unpressed pleats lent fullness to the skirt in front Her belt was of blue grosgrain ribbon and she wore a soldier blue felt hat An orchid in orchid shade completed her costume

Miss Hazel Clapsaddle sister of the bride was her only attendant She wore a tailored white costume with a black felt hat and a corsage of gardenias

Leo Yuncker of Mansfield served his brother as best man

Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast in the presidential suite at Hotel Harding Gladioli in pastel colors decorated the table which was lighted with tall white candles Covers were placed for the bride and bridegroom Mr and Mrs Leo Yuncker Mrs James Hoppe Mrs Charles Zitzer and Mrs Charles Pittinger of Mansfield Rev F ther Spickerman Mr and Mrs Harry Cahill Miss Clapsaddle and William Lusch

When the couple left on a motor trip which will take them through the Adirondacks and to Montreal and Quebec the new Mrs Yuncker donned a brown and white chiffon reddingote costume with which she wore white accessories They will be at home after Sept 1 in their newly furnished home at 25 Raleigh avenue in Mansfield

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Charles R Clapsaddle She was graduated from Harding High school the American College of Physical Education in Chicago and Ohio Wesleyan university For the last several years she has been making her home in Mansfield where she was director of girls physical education in the Mansfield Senior High school

Mr Yuncker is the son of Mrs Gertrude Yuncker of 815 Park Avenue West Mansfield He attended St Peter Parochial High school and is associated with the Yuncker Brothers Sports Goods store at Mansfield

Marion Couple Wed Saturday To Live in Columbus

MR AND MRS THOMAS M MURTAUGH whose marriage took place Saturday afternoon in St Marys rectory will make their home at 1660 North High street in Columbus upon their return from a wedding trip The ceremony was read by Rev Father William J Spickerman pastor of St Marys church at 1 30 o'clock For her going away costume Mrs Murtaugh chose an olive green dress with which she wore black accessories

The bride who was Miss Josephine Ring daughter of Mrs William Ring of 501 North Prospect street wore for the ceremony a floor length gown of white faille The bodice had a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves Her fingertip veil was edged in lace and fell from a cap worn far back on her head and her bridal bouquet held white delphinium baby breath and gladioli She wore the bridegroom's gift a necklace of pearls

Mrs Nick Paulson sister of the bride was her maid of honor and only attendant Her gown of blue faille was fashioned on lines similar to that worn by the bride and she wore a large Leghorn hat Her flowers were blue delphinium white asters and baby breath

Mr Paulson served as best man for Mr Murtaugh who is the son of Mr and Mrs C A Murtaugh of 259 Thew avenue

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother Decorations in the rooms were gladioli snapdragons and asters

Mrs Murtaugh was graduated from St Mary Parochial High school in 1936 Mr Murtaugh was graduated from Harding High school and attended Ohio State university He is a member of Triangle fraternity and is associated with the state highway testing laboratory in Columbus

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GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS PLAN TRIP TO ASHLAND

Members of the Marion Garden club and flower gardeners in the vicinity are planning to attend the flower show school to be conducted under the sponsorship of the Flower Gardeners club of Ashland Wednesday in the G A R hall at Ashland H Ries extension floriculturist at Ohio State university will conduct the school All flower gardeners as well as members of Garden clubs in the district are invited to attend the one-day school which will open at 10 a m. All are asked to take flower arrangements which will be judged Those attending also are asked to take a box lunch Hot drinks will be served by the hostess club

Another date of interest to Garden club members is Aug 22 when the garden club at Cardington will entertain the Seventh district group of the State Federation of Garden clubs

Bride's Father Reads Double Ring Wedding Service

MISS BETTY DEEDS daughter of Rev and Mrs Harry G Deeds of 440 East Mark estreet and Stanley C Thomas son of Mr and Mrs Chester Thomas of 589 East Fairming street repeated the double ring service for their wedding which took place at 2 30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Greenwood Evangelical church The bride's father pastor of the church read the ceremony and also gave his daughter in marriage

Miss Ruth Johnson who was the bride's only attendant preceded her to the altar She wore a floor length gown of pink silk net over pink satin and her flowers were pink rosebuds and white gladioli bloom tied with pink ribbon

The bride was costumed in white silk net over satin and her fingertip length veil of bridal illusion fell from a bandeau of pleated silk moire Her bouquet held white gladioli bloom and pink rosebuds caught with white ribbon

Donald Renwick served Mr Thomas as best man and seating the guests were Robert Brady and Milburn Donaugh

Palms and ferns banked the altar which was decorated with baskets of gladioli Preceding the ceremony there was a program of nuptial music by Mrs Maud Machetanz and Fred Sabback of Kenton Mr Sabback played a violin number Canzonetta And Ambrosia and Mrs Machetanz pianist played Rustle of Spring Singing These were followed by a duet 'Sonata in G Minor third movement Tartini by Mr Sabback and Mrs Machetanz For the ceremony Mrs Leland Ervin sang Because and I Love You Truly accompanied at the piano by Mrs Raymond Donaugh During the benediction she sang Have Thine Own Way Lord The wedding march from Wagner's Lohengrin was played by Mrs Donaugh for the processional and for the recessional Mrs Machetanz and Mr Sabback played the 'Wedding March by Mendelssohn

Following the ceremony there was a reception for 60 guests at the home of the bride's parents Later the couple left on a wedding trip The bride's going away costume was a black triple sheer dress with a white lace bodice with which she wore black accessories After Aug 25 they will be at home at 470 East Fairming street

The bride is a graduate of Harding High school and has been employed as a clerk with the F W Woolworth Co Mr Thomas a graduate of Harding High school is a draftsman with the Fairfield Engineering Co

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Judge and Mrs C P McClelland of Columbus, Mr and Mrs R O McClelland of Kilbuck Mr and Mrs C M McClelland of Rawson Mr and Mrs L M Hummon of Cynet Mr and Mrs Floyd Dukes Mr and Mrs Jay E Powell Mr and Mrs Ellsworth Deeds Mr and Mrs Floyd Deeds and son LeRoy all of Findlay Mr and Mrs Carl Baumgardner of Jenera Mr and Mrs Ralph Burnier of Benton Ridge and Mrs George Slabie and son of Ashland Mr and Mrs J G Serau Mr and Mrs H E Thomas of Richwood Mrs Hazel Baird and family of Denmark Fay Woolley and Miss Virginia Smith of Cambridge Mr and Mrs Elmer Pettig of Chicago Ill and Donald Candee of Canton

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A GOWN of ivory bridal satin was worn by Miss Kathryn Eicher daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles A. Eicher of 722 Mt. Vernon avenue when she became the bride of Carl E. Carlson of Gaylord, Mich, this afternoon in Epworth Methodist church

The bodice was accented with a sweetheart neckline and the sleeves puffed at the shoulders, were fitted from the elbow to the wrist where they ended in points The back was button trimmed to the waist, and inserts of lace extended from the shoulders to the end of the short train. Her bridal veil of net was finger-tip length and was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a white prayer book trimmed with streamers and lilies of the valley

Mr Eicher escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage Her attendants were her sister Mrs A. R Tabler of Piqua, matron of honor and Mrs R E Eicher a sister-in-law bridesmaid Their gowns fashioned on similar lines had shirred bodices and long full skirts, and they carried yellow and bronze gladioli Mrs Tabler's gown was of yellow chiffon trimmed with blue velvet ribbon and Mrs Eicher wore blue chiffon trimmed with yellow velvet ribbon

Dr Richard E Eicher brother of the bride served as best man for Mr Carlson who is the only son of Mr and Mrs Emil Carlson of Mancelona Mich Ushers were R A Tabler of Piqua and Forest Eicher of Sidney The bride's gifts to her attendants were gold necklaces and Mr Carlson gave his best man and the ushers initialed belt buckles and tie clasps

Dr Edward T Waring pastor read the wedding ceremony at 1 30 o'clock before an altar banked with palms and lighted with tapers held in two seven-branch candelabra Tall baskets of pink yellow and white gladioli and garden bloom completed the decorative note

Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence at the organ played the wedding music and Miss Imogene Luse of Cumberland O supervisor of music in the Piqua schools sang At Dawning For the processional and recessional Miss Lawrence played the traditional wedding marches and during the ceremony she played Liebestraum

Mr and Mrs Eicher entertained with a reception at their home following the ceremony Mrs Eicher wore a gown of Alice blue shadow sheer with white accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds The bridegroom's mother was costumed in a powder blue gown with harmonizing accessories and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds

Baskets and vases of flower decorated the rooms In the dining room where Mrs Lowell Williams and Miss Laurel Hanley presided the table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and completing the decorations were flowers and tapers Assisting were Mrs Robert Graham Misses Martha Schlientz Dorothy Pace Pauline Shelton and June Taylor of Marion and Mrs Walter Whitman Mrs Harley McCashen and Mrs Harry Young of Sidney

When the couple leave on a short wedding trip the bride will don an original sheer green costume with black accessories The dress has a short fitted jacket and she will wear a corsage of rosebuds They will make their home in Gaylord Mich

The bride was graduated from Wittenberg college where she affiliated with Zeta chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority She has been a teacher in the Piqua public schools for the last four years The bridegroom is an alumnus of Michigan State Normal college and is affiliated with Chi Delta fraternity He is an instructor of manual training and athletics in the Gaylord High school

Sunday evening Mr and Mrs Eicher entertained with a rehearsal party at their home

Guests at the wedding included Mr and Mrs Emil Carlson of Mancelona Mich Mr and Mrs H G Eicher Forest Eicher Miss Sara Miller Mr and Mrs C J Winemiller Carl Winemiller Mr and Mrs Charles Markley Miss Hazel Markley Mrs Estella Elsner Mr and Mrs Harry Young Misses Katy Lou and Phyllis Young Mr and Mrs Paul Elsner Mrs Marvin Woodruff Mrs. Walter Whitman Mrs Harley McCashen and Mr and Mrs Ed Flinn of Sidney Mr and Mrs A R Tabler Mr and Mrs Clyde Madison Mrs Wells Hetherington William Hetherington Miss Marjorie Whitcomb Miss Ruth Fisher Miss Jane Rengel of Piqua Miss Imogene Luse of Cumberland Miss Lucille Phillips of Lancaster Miss Ruth McKinley of New Concord Dr and Mrs Harry Fisher of Delphos Rev and Mrs William Aulthaus of Port Clinton Mr and Mrs Robert Graham Dr and Mrs R E Eicher Mrs Lowell Williams Dr and Mrs Edward T Waring Misses Eleanor Epley, Maye Evangeline Lawrence June Taylor, Laurel H Dorothy Pace Pauline Martha Schlientz and Schlientz

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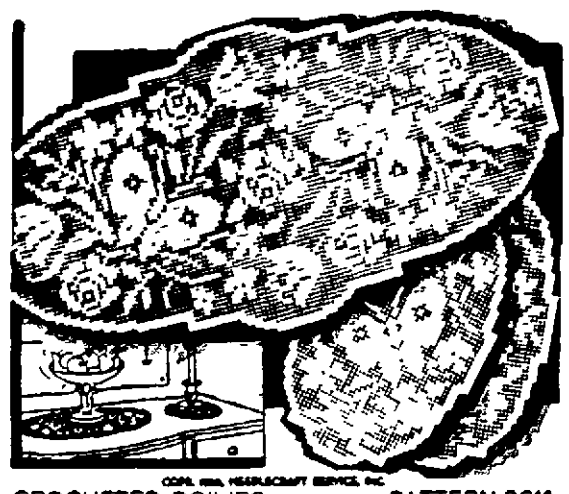

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Weddings

The marriage of Miss Ann Tanner daughter of Mr and R E Tanner of Bennet street Clair DeHaven son of Mr and Mrs L C DeHaven of A took place at 3 30 o clock Sat afternoon. The ceremony was by Rev J W Horne, Methodist minister at his in LaRue Mrs Richard C attended the bride who was tumed in a pale blue dress dark blue accessories The will live with the bride's pa

Miss Martha Parcher and ard Daniel, both of Nevada married Saturday at 7 p m. Trinity Baptist church parsonage on South State street Rev rence A Wood pastor read single ring service in the ence of the bride's mother Nellie Parcher and Mrs E Wymer of Los Angeles of the bridegroom

The bride wore a navy ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias and Mrs Daniel will live farm near Nevada

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flour, three teaspoons der one teaspoon salt, s to one cup tomato more) r baking powder and er Add tomato juice a stiff drop batter and l Drop from a spoon eal stew Cover tightly 12 to 15 minutes (Also beef stew)

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Tomato Sherbet

her Two cups to- wo tablespoons sug- teaspoon salt, one emon juice one cup ne pple av of automatic re- ou four hours stir- Ser e with meat with crackers and dessert

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Tomato Butter

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unds tomatoes three apples four pounds e quart mild vinegar ounce each mace and bag of) one-half cinnamon and ginger oes combine ingredients, and cook slowly until thick Stir occasionally to prevent scorching. Pour into sterilized jars and seal

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Russian Sandwiches

One small cream cheese (one-third cup), one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half cup mayonnaise, 24 stuffed olives, one loaf white bread one-fourth pound butter dash paprika

Cream the cheese and season with salt and paprika Chop the olives very fine and mix with the mayonnaise Slice bread very thin and remove crusts if desired Spread with softened butter Spread one slice of bread with the cheese and the other with the mayonnaise mixture Put slices together cut in half and wrap each sandwich in wax paper

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Picnic Turnovers

This baked treat good hot or cold may be prepared in advance for the outing or for buffet service

One and one-half cups cooked ham ground one-fourth cup mayonnaise one teaspoon dry mustard one half teaspoon onion juice two tablespoons dill pickle chopped one recipe baking powder biscuits five thin slices cheese (Ten servings)

Prepare baking powder biscuit dough (Two cups sifted flour three teaspoons baking powder one-half teaspoon salt five tablespoons shortening about two-thirds cup milk) Roll dough about one fourth inch thick and cut into 4 inch squares Brush squares with melted butter Combine ham mayonnaise mustard onion juice and pickle and mix well Place a triangle of cheese on half of dough square put one tablespoon ham mixture on cheese and fold over other half of dough to form a triangle Press edges together Bake in hot oven 425 degrees 20 to 25 minutes

Double filament bulbs for automobile head and tail lights have been developed the second filament being automatically switched on when the first burns out

Summer Treats Are Easy

Here's a two-way summer treat a melon gelatin effect adaptable to serving as salad or dessert.

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COOL MELON MOLD
(Salad or Dessert)

1 package lime flavored gelatin 1 pint hot water 1½ cups canta loupe or honeydew melon cut in ¼ inch balls

Dissolve gelatin in hot water Chill When slightly thickened fold melon balls Turn into mold Chill until firm Unmold on crisp lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise If salad Or garnish with melon balls and mint and serve plain as dessert Use only firm ripe sweet melon Serves 6

By MRS ALEXANDER GEORGE
Associated Press Writer

Modern housewives are on the alert these sultry days for dinner menus that almost run themselves

They watch for foods that enable them to do most of the cooking in the morning they select foods that require little preparation and cooking attention and they double up on some of the courses For instance a summer wise cook will let a luscious salad do double duty—for both a salad and a dessert course

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Here's a menu that requires only about 30 minutes oven cooking Escalloped corn salmon or meat timbales fruit sauce and bran gems Prepare it put it in the oven and go visiting or do some reading It's an oven meal but there's no one around to mind the heat About five minutes before serving time you can take a bowl of salad a green one a fruit one or a cottage cheese vegetable salad out of the refrigerator and lift the rest of the dinner from the oven Fresh fruit and cookies or melon or gelatin dessert make refreshing top off

JELLIED VEAL ASCOT starts on the stove and finishes in the refrigerator It is nutritious its tasty and has leftover possibilities Its inexpensive too Simmer for five minutes, 3 cups chopped cooked veal (an inexpensive cut), 2 cups veal stock (or canned broth), 1 teaspoon finely chopped onions, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1 teaspoon salt and 1 3 cup diced celery Add 2 tablespoons of gelatin which have soaked five minutes in 1/3 cup cold stock or water Stir well and cool Put the mixture in the refrigerator to thicken a little, then add 1/3 cup chill sauce ½ cup cooked peas or green beans 2 tablespoons chopped green peppers (optional) Chill until dinner time and unmold on a platter and surround with slices of tomatoes spread with cottage cheese If you have smoked ham on hand use it in place of the veal and out comes Ham Creole

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Here's a meal Jellied or baked meat loaf accompanied by creamed vegetable (merely reheated for 10 minutes in a double boiler) a fresh vegetable salad with French dressing and spiced pears served hot for a change and any simple dessert—chilled melon balls or small halves of cantaloupe filled with sliced peaches or fruit sherbet are popular for summer

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Let hot bouillon be the warm part of the meal And follow it with Lancaster salad (a meal in itself) toasted rusks fresh apple sauce and thin man sized dessert Fruit Mountain For **LANCASTER SALAD** mix a cup each of cooked lima beans carrots and cauliflower Add ½ cup diced celery 1 3 cup cubed cucumbers ¼ cup each cubed yellow cheese olives and radishes Season with salt and paprika and moisten with salad dressing Chill for several hours and serve on crisp salad green Garnish with hard-cooked eggs All of these ingredients are cooked well in advance For that **FRUIT MOUNTAIN** cut angel food cake in 3 inch cubes Remove the centers Arrange the cake on serving plates and pile up with peaches and berries mixed together Cover generously with very cold custard lemon almond vanilla flavored to which a few shredded almonds or pecans have been added

Tomatoes Add Color and Nourishment To Table

Dear Friends in Marion

Ruddy firm full bodied tomatoes What could be more colorful more interesting and more packed with valuable vitamins

Whether the customer goes shopping for to-may toes or to mah toes she wants the identical juicy red product so versatile at meal time With recipes to the right and recipes actually left over for using this vegetable the thrifty buyer is held down part of the year by feeling she must limit her shopping to the three or four tomatoes that total one pound But when baskets of fat juicy tomatoes with smooth skins tell the shopper that home-grown tomatoes are plentiful then it is time to revel in everything from salad to broiled fried stuffed baked and escalloped tomatoes—and to use them generously in sauces soups and home-canned specialties

What fragrance is more tantalizing than chili sauce and ketchup lavish with spices and seasonings simmering on the stove One sniff promises good flavor next winter

Outstanding medical authorities not only have endorsed the tomato but are responsible for its high standing as a food item This applies particularly to tomato juice as a beve age

In his work among babies and young children some years ago Dr Alfred Hess recognized the necessity for more of the precious vitamin C which protects against scurvy and tooth decay

Orange juice was at that time considered the best means of providing this vitamin but the cost of orange juice made it almost prohibitive in some families

In seeking a substitute Dr Hess began experimenting with tomato juice and found that it was ideal for the purpose Its richness in vitamins A B-1 and particularly the very necessary vitamin C its ability to blend satisfactorily with the baby's milk and its palatability have all been demonstrated in careful work with babies and children

Dr Eddy of Columbia university is authority for the statement that tomato juice has twice the anti acid powers of orange or lemon juice in offsetting the high acid condition associated with colds and grippe

Because tomato juice is rich in the necessary vitamins and is not a fat-producing food, it stands in high favor with those who want to get thin, or stay thin, and yet enjoy nourishing, refreshing food.

Green, or partly-ripe tomatoes, cut in thick slices, which are dipped in seasoned flour and fried in hot shortening, are an old-time favorite. Both ripe and green tomatoes supply vitamin B and some iron, and other essential minerals in small amounts. Their "low calorie value" already has been mentioned.

Varieties of [illegible] fruit are being [illegible] proved. Texture, [illegible] of the tomato have [illegible] and [illegible]

Dinner Given for Relatives at Galion

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 12—Mr and Mrs Lowell Ness entertained 15 relatives, Sunday at dinner Present from out of the city were Mr and Mrs Forrest Inman and son Charles of Buffalo William Templeton of New York City Mrs G U Gordon of Marshalltown, Iowa and Martha Reynolds of Bucyrus All out-of-town guests have been visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs William Reynolds

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The Good Samaritan class of the Methodist church of Kirkpatrick held a picnic at Heise park Sunday

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New officers were elected when the Builders class of the United Brethren church met for a hamburger fry Friday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Merlon Moyer Elected are president Frances Bishop vice president Martha Ellen Hoover secretary Margaret Miller treasurer Lloyd Turner teacher C F King assistant teacher Russell Pfeifer

How Rich Is Uncle Sam?

Economists Don't Agree on Value of His Gold, But Most See Great Advantages.

By CLAUDE A JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK Aug 12 — How rich is Uncle Sam?

He holds three quarters of all of the world's monetary gold—traditional basis of money and symbol of wealth

Does that make him as rich as Croesus or as suggested by German Economics Minister Walther Funk as poor as the boy who had won all the marbles and so couldn't find any one to play with?

Economists don't agree but most American experts see the prospect of great advantages accruing to Uncle Sam from the $20 000 000 000 in glittering yellow metal in his vaults

Of 30 economists throughout the country asked to contribute to a symposium as to what they considered the future of gold 16 replied Seven saw the future of gold secure seven more were inclined to agree with important reservations mostly suggesting it would depend upon wise management by the United States while only two took a frankly pessimistic view of the future usefulness of gold

As to what Uncle Sam should do to assure the advantageous use of gold six recommended steps toward freer international trade Two urged restoration of gold to circulation in the United States while two opposed it

Several said when the time was ripe the United States must cooperate to re-establish sounder currencies within the world some mentioning a world monetary conference Two recommended establishment of a big world bank financed with American gold. Two suggested use of gold to purchase military bases. Two mentioned continued purchases of gold as an aid to Great Britain

Edwin W Kemmerer professor of international finance at Princeton who has served as monetary advisor to several governments said

After the present World war as after the last one the world will gradually return to the gold standard because efforts at managed paper money standards will break down Such standards can not be internationally maintained on a large scale and in a democracy like the United States would soon be wrecked by politicians through the exploitation of the money issuing function for fiscal purposes with resulting harmful inflation

DEFENSE TRAINING PLANNED BY WPA

Marion, Bucyrus and Kenton Classes Scheduled

Marion Bucyrus and Kenton are among communities where new classes to train likely WPA workers for service in industries essential to national defense are pending according to an announcement by J I Kelly of Columbus Central Ohio WPA district manager

In Marion where the Harding High school vocational department is operating day and night classes in machine work an initial WPA class in drafting is being planned according to the announcement

At Kenton school shop facilities will not be ready for use until later this month but Bucyrus is ready to start a class of machinists Mr Kelly announced

All WPA men entering classes are being paid WPA wages on a scale which insures that they will lose nothing financially during the 10 week training period

Practically all of those assigned for classes are between the ages of 18 and 35 chosen because of their education health general aptitude and specific experience or work in industries similar to those in which courses are offered

KENTON RITES HELD
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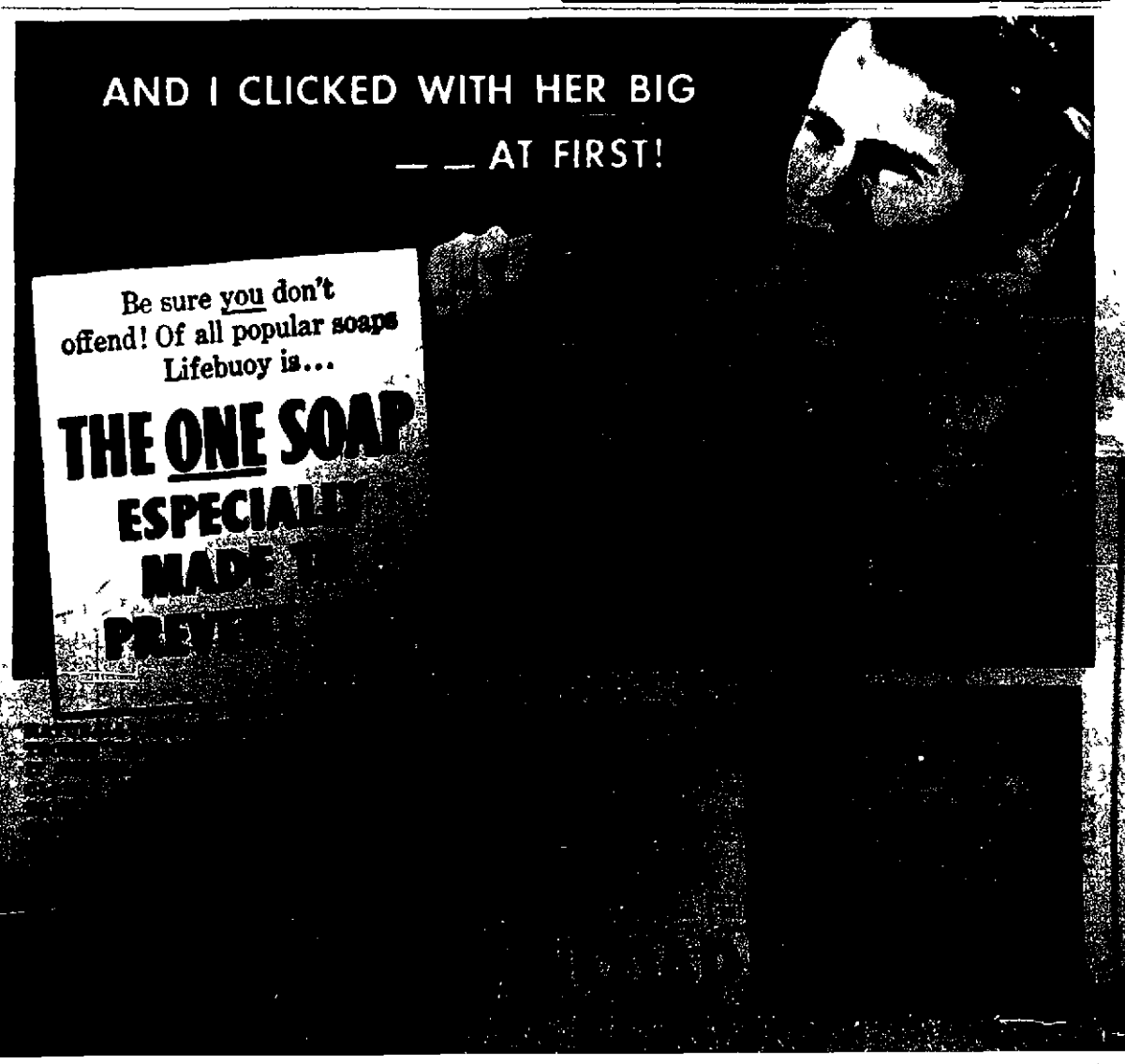

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Crusade for Freedom

THE ONLY thing Adolf Hitler ever discovered about politics which everybody didn't know before was now to fight fire with fire In Mein Kampf he tells how he reached the conclusion that Communism could be overcome in Germany by some other movement with a dynamic idea carried forward as ruthlessly as Communists were spreading Marxism

Americans must understand how this happened—not that they are going to ape Hitler's gangster methods in politics but because they are destined to be the trustees of a re generation of liberalism in the affairs of mankind This isn't a wish nor a dream but the plain import of everything happening in the world today There is no political force without its counter force Liberalism is totalitarianism's counter-force

The inevitable consequence of political reaction in Germany Russia Italy and the countries they have tainted with their doctrines of despotism will be a new crusade for freedom. The same yearnings in the hearts of men which swept out tyranny 150 years ago on a wave of liberalism will become more poignant as they are suppressed

The United States haven for refugees from Europe's persecutions of free men throughout its history still performs that function As the direct consequence of the war this country now contains the greatest concentration of intellectual power ever assembled under one flag—and intellect is the foundation of liberalism

There are things to be done before Americans can fulfill their destiny as leaders in the new crusade for freedom tolerance the dignity of individual men the abolition of slavery They loom large to some they apparently seem insuperable But much of the difficulty can be traced to imagination

We need first of all to quit being afraid It wouldn't be a bad idea for each citizen to corner the bogeyman in his own thoughts and give it a Bronx cheer Americans can be what they think they can be—no more And what they think they can be makes Adolf Hitler's plan for a world domination sound like an apology for existence

The United States has a job to do While other nations made desperate by inability to shake off the consequences of their mistakes, are exhausting one another in combat this country must prepare itself to oppose the so called dynamic force of dictatorship with the only genuinely dynamic idea there ever is in politics that men shall not tolerate oppression of any kind A new crusade for freedom is starting An idea bigger than Hitler's is gathering headway just as Hitler's idea gained headway against Marxism then as though to prove its innate weakness yielded to Stalinism

Buttonholing, Doorbelling

WITH no more than passing attention two momentous events have occurred in national politics

Wendell Willkie has declared himself against the Republican party's traditional reliance on a more expensive campaign than the other side can afford and Oren Root Jr head of the Associated Willkie Clubs of America has announced that much of the usual campaign hooey will be ditched in favor of a doorbell attack on the electorate's consciousness Mr Root almost singlehanded doorbelled Mr Willkie into a spotlight position at Philadelphia

This will have approximately the same impact a new kind of attack has in military circles It will revolutionize the process of making friends and influencing people—and the exciting thing about it from a Republican standpoint is that it has worked in dozens of local elections In fact it worked for Gov Stassen in Minnesota Not only that, but in an adapted version it worked for Wendell Willkie at Philadelphia While the other candidates were proceeding in the same old way Mr Willkie buttonholed their delegates.

Mr. Cudahy's Error

WITH no considerable background of experience to warn him of the perils thereof John Cudahy ambassador by appointment since 1933 seems to have forgotten that ambassadors are paid to build good will and keep their government informed Mr Cudahy having been assigned most recently to Belgium has no further chance to build good will in that post Furthermore being in London he has no spot information to pass along He was at loose ends, so to speak

Perhaps that explains why he granted an unauthorized interview with newspapermen in London Result Mr Cudahy is to have an interview in Washington In general his London statements were peculiar in that they were at variance with prevailing beliefs in the United States about Germany No doubt a great deal of fuss will be made over the case for this reason It will be argued pro and con But both sides will have to agree on one thing Nothing is sadder than the sight of a freshman diplomat with his feet in his mouth Move over, Mr H R Cromwell Misery loves company.

News Behind the News

Campaigners Sifting Records in Search of Material To Use Against Willkie.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Aug 12—Not only Mr Willkie's own Commonwealth and Southern but every one of its subsidiaries is being sifted minutely in the pan by administration placer miners They are looking for campaign pay dirt and they are going about it in a very expansive if unofficial way

The job in charge of a Republican appointee of President Roosevelt on one of the so-called independent commissions of the federal government He is working under the outside guidance of an old time leading public ownership man Every government record of these companies for years past is coming under their scrutiny

Paul Mallon

New Dealers who worked the same diggings 10 years ago have their doubts that the effort is worth while After the purge campaign against Senator George failed in 1938 the FBI and some other federal agencies devoted themselves assiduously to ascertaining how much money and influence the C and S's Georgia Power Co had in the unsatisfactory result They even went into the personal florist bills and coal bills of the president apparently to make sure he had cast no political posies and filled no political stockings They found nothing there worth mentioning

Also a fairly well known magazine man has stolen into town to rummage the archives for a series of newsy per articles which are supposed to create a campaign sensation by their exposure of Willkie as a ring tailed tycoon

Hull To Retire

Secretary of State Hull is quietly planning to retire at the end of his present term whether Mr Roosevelt wins or loses Undersecretary Sumner Welles already has one hand on Hull's chair

Wallace Successor

Those who are reaching for Mr Wallace's job will be surprised to hear Mr Roosevelt is looking for an unusual type of man, one who has no politics in his face or backgrounds. They may even pass over M L Wilson the former undersecretary and Claude Wickard the present undersecretary to elevate some scientists from the agriculture department who never cast a vote outside his test tubes

The high Democratic political command is worried about Republicans making something out of Wallace's personal raid upon farmers through the AAA

Labor Change?

Federal Works Administrator John Carmody associates are boosting him about inside for Labor Secretary Frances Perkins position in expectation that Mr Roosevelt is about to require a change in that department before election

Program Assured

Mr Roosevelt's self-effacing leaders in congress (minus the absent Mr Garner) have slipped him word his entire program is certain of enactment The draft bill they have told him is not in as much real danger as the noise from the opposition benches would indicate heavy vocal opposition likewise was forecast to him on the export import bill and the excess profits tax amortization measure But a fair margin of final safety was assured him For these unannounced reasons Roosevelt felt free to go off on his current national defense inspection campaign for reelection

Too Strong

You will never see another picture of Mr Wallace casting a boomerang The last one he threw for the press photographers nearly killed an A P Lensman Hereafter all photographic publicity showing Mr Wallace in a sportive mood will reveal him casting horseshoes or fishing and they may even put a rubber stopper on the hook and use rubber horse shoes as the Democratic vice presidential candidate does not seem to realize his own strength

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Protect America

Head of FBI Urges All Citizens To Safeguard Liberties.

By J EDGAR HOOVER
Director Federal Bureau Of Investigation

This is a condensation of an address by Mr Hoover at the federal police academy on law enforcement problems of national defense in Washington D C Aug 8

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A NATION faces a desperate moment when its men and guns are called into action It is in the period before this time while the enemy is making every possible inroad upon moral defenses that the true battle takes place That battle is now in progress in America

In approaching the job of protecting America we must consider the problem of separating true liberty from license We must set apart freedom as defined by our Constitution from the purloining of privileges by enemies within our gates who would fit our country to the patterns of the dictators they serve It is one of the paradoxes of democracy that the guarantees of freedom of speech assembly and press are shields behind which the foes of democracy conduct their campaigns to destroy the system which permits them to exist

Ours is a land of freedom but that freedom does not include the privilege to set off bombs It does not guarantee freedom to those who undermine our efforts of national defense by smoke screens which pretend patriotism but in reality seek to weaken our defenses so bloody dictatorships may find no resistance in their way If any effort is made to hamper these subverters their defenders immediately proclaim their liberties are being trampled upon

THE FBI has quietly set in motion its machinery of coordination of state county and local law enforcing officers to enlist their cooperation and aid

Today all law enforcement presents a united front against so called fifth column activity

The fact must not be overlooked that meeting the spy the saboteur and subverter is a problem that must be handled on a nationwide basis An isolated incident in the middlewest may be of little significance but when fitted into a national pattern of similar incidents it may lead to an important revelation of subversive activity It is not for this reason that the President requested all of our citizens and law enforcing agencies to report directly to the federal bureau of investigation any complaints or information dealing with espionage sabotage or subversive activities

We appreciate everything which the well meaning citizen may do for us. He can be of tremendous aid in the field of observation but not of activity Sooner or later the spy the saboteur the dynamiter or the subverter will be exposed and observed by the honest American citizen It is then that the alert American alive to the evils of the foe who has shown his hand will decide whether to report his unusual or seemingly subversive actions.

TO this challenge, there is only one answer In justice to himself to his country to the person under suspicion the citizen should report anything which seems to him to be out of the ordinary and once having reported it clear his mind and his conscience of the matter It is then the task of experienced men of training and good judgment to function—protecting the innocent and identifying the guilty

So far we have been able to avoid much of the violence which characterized the early days of the World war However this does not mean that any of us can relax our vigilance for a single instant

The immediate task is to marshal and coordinate every protective facility Industries once open to visitors with little attention given to the background of key employes should now scrutinize all comers and entrust secrets of production only to persons whose Americanism is thoroughly established Gullibility must cease These are times when too much trustful innocence may be repaid by a stab in the back

In this period of national emergency the strength of law enforcement is as important as the strength of our army and navy Yet to the discredit of the civic spirit in many communities, local police departments are sorely under-manned and ill equipped Should war come uprisings and domestic violence can do more to undermine public morale than squadrons of screaming dive bombers

Remember always that the spy, the saboteur or the destroyer carries no badge He hides behind a hundred fronts He pretends innocence He likes to rub elbows with patriotic men because he thus can seek to break down morale preach unpreparedness undermine honesty It is his job to sap the national strength by untruth by confusion, by fomenting unrest in the community the school the factory the mill

LITTLE has been published of the activities of the federal bureau of investigation in carrying out its responsibility of coordinating handling of matters dealing with espionage, sabotage and subversion That very fact has aided us materially The enemy does not know our actions and cannot anticipate a time when he might plan his devious task with a minimum chance of detection

Effectiveness of our activities would be hindered unless our work were conducted with the utmost secrecy There will be honor and glory for all in the meeting of this challenge and the public will be fully advised of all the facts in every matter when it is ready for presentation in a court of justice

Unfortunately the spy is not a person who can be arrested and prosecuted like a gangster That would only allow his comrades to outwit our further efforts So we must combat him in ways and means evolved from long experience trusting always to the confidence the support the assistance of you who form our main bulwarks, our listening and observation posts, without which we could not succeed.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R J Scott

Do You Know Your Cats?
THIS DIRECT DESCENDANT OF ANCIENT EGYPT'S SACRED CATS HAS UNUSUALLY LARGE EARS, UNSTRIPED FAWN OR GRAY FUR, AND A SHORTER TAIL THAN USUAL
(ANSWER BELOW)
THE PANTODON, A TINY AFRICAN FISH HAS TEETH ALL OVER ITS TONGUE THE PRINCIPAL BONES OF ITS MOUTH AND THE JAW-BONES PROPER
WYNISSARY
STILT-DANCING WAS AN ANCIENT ENTERTAINMENT IN CHINA- ALL PARTS, BOTH MALE AND FEMALE, WERE TAKEN BY MEN
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The U. S. Army

Here's How It's Organized, Maintained and Operated

This is one of a series of articles prepared by the National defense Advisory commission to be published in the Star to give its readers a complete picture of the nation's preparedness program

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THE Constitution of the United States gives congress the power to raise and support armies and designates the President as commander in chief

The army is divided into three main sections The Regular Army the National Guard and the Organized Reserves Under the President the secretary of war is responsible for running the army Under him is the assistant secretary of war responsible for getting the military supplies for the army and for adequate provision for mobilizing materials and industrial organizations essential to wartime needs It is the blueprint and general outlines laid down by the assistant secretary of war over a period of years that form the basis of what are known as war plans To facilitate the carrying out of these plans the President appointed the national defense advisory commission

The General Staff

The soldier head of the army is the Chief of Staff He is responsible for planning developing and executing the army's program for national defense He has to train a million new men to make an army of them There are five divisions under the chief of staff each responsible for a separate function

The personnel division takes care of the fighting men of the army It enlists classifies assigns promotes pays transfers retires and discharges It is responsible for making the best use of our man power The military intelligence division is responsible for furnishing all kinds of military information

The operations and training division handles the training of men from the time they join till they are ready for duty and beyond that carries out the vocational and educational work to fit the men for new duties and new techniques

The supply division provides for all equipment buildings storage transportation and distribution of supplies, care of the sick, and for keeping track of army equipment

The war plans division is responsible for the use of our armed forces in war the location of fortifications and for the general strategy of defense

Directly under the chief of staff comes the regular army which is the full time professional part of our land forces. It is always ready at the drop of a bomb to go into action as the spearhead of our initial protective force It is designed to be augmented by the organized reserve and the National Guard in time of need Together these forces make up our initial protective force This force with the navy would act to defend the nation while we prepare additional units needed for subsequent action

The success of this plan depends on equipment for the initial protective force and having material ready at once for additional forces That is why the President has asked for the additional material for 800 000 men over the standing army of 1 200 000 he requested

The Fighting Arms

The arms the fighting units of our army are the infantry cavalry field artillery coast artillery air corps corps of engineers and the signal corps At the present time the mechanized forces in the cavalry, the infantry and some field artillery have been transferred to a new armored force just experimentally organized If the force performs as expected it may become a new fighting arm including several armored divisions of the type of the now famous Panzer divisions of the German army These divisions comprising about 10 per cent of the German army are what made the Blitzkrieg possible

The infantry is the main fighting part of the army In a battle the infantry slugs it out with the enemy In order to understand what the nation has to do let us take John Smith the average recruit, and see what happens to him when he joins the army and see what we have to provide him with to make him a soldier

John joins the infantry today He raises his right hand and takes the oath of allegiance and by doing that he sets in motion a long integrated chain of activities to supply him with the wherewithal to fight

First come clothes Shoes socks pants, underclothing shirts hats helmets bandages gas masks trenching tools essential items of equipment the makes him a self-supporting member of the 2 000 000 [illegible] Smiths need would take times as much material and the people make all has to be ready as each John Smith raises his right hand

In order to be sure that it is ready the department breaks down these requirements into so many yards of wool cloth for pants so many hides for shoes so many tons of steel for trenching tools how many etc Then the national defense department [illegible] mission goes on [illegible] It finds the cloth [illegible] the uni

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From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday Aug 12 1930

Dr F A Stingel was reelected treasurer of the Ohio State Optometric association at its annual convention in Akron

Injunction proceedings to halt the proposed construction of a dam across the Scioto river south of Prospect by the C D & M Electric Co was considered by property owners in that region

A man found crushed to death in a freight car in the E rie railroad yards was identified as John A Elliz 41 a full blooded Eskimo seaman

Myers Y Cooper Republican and George White Democrat were chosen by Ohio voters as nominees for governor in the primary election Winners for the senate nomination were Robert J Buckley Democrat and Roscoe C McCullough Republican Primary vote throughout the state was light Marion county election reported that not more than 20 per cent of the registered vote turned out at the polls

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Lowell Segrey of 300 Oak street

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday Aug 12 1920

A defensive breach between France and Great Britain was reported in Paris over the policy to be followed toward Bolshevism and Russia

'Get back on the right track' was the message left by Senator Harding as he addressed a group of 500 Kiwanians at Worthington The luncheon club members were guests of Dr George T Harding Jr the senators brother at the Rural Rest home at Worthington The senator also pleaded for better understanding among individuals and nations and declared that because he stood for order and stability I am not looking backward but just clinging to necessity Seriously the biggest need of the hour in America the biggest need of the hour in all Europe is to steady down and take stock and to know where we have drifted and to get our feet firmly on the right track again and then in understanding with one another move on to future accomplishments and the triumph of civilization

Charley Ganoe one of Marion's gifts to the theatrical world was presenting his latest comedy absurdity A Trip on the Dark Town Trolley Line' at the Orpheum theater

The World War 25 Years Ago

AUG 12 1915

By The United Press

Battle of Suvla Bay (Gallipoli) entered seventh day

German-Russian naval engagement in Gulf of Riga continued

Daily Bible Thought

CHOOSING ONE'S MASTER

No servant can serve two masters for either he will hate the one and love the other or else he will hold to the one and despise the other Ye cannot serve God and mammon.—Luke 16 13

"No, I don't enjoy big meals like this, but I'm nutty about bicarbonate of soda."

Sidney The Rat

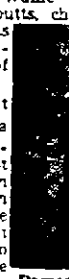
Our Approach Is Scientific a Fact Our Rodent Pal Does South Uses Tobacco.

By DAMON RUNYON

WE WERE surprised when we read in the veracious New York Times today telling about a grasshopper in Screams tobacco The yarn comes from P Walker director of National Zoological Washington, D C

He keeps the mouse in a cage on ... giving it periods of liberty in the ... During these periods, Mr Walker's mouse steals bits of cigar butts, chews and rubs the particles into his fur apparently as an insecticide to keep the fuzz clear of parasites.

What surprised us was that The Times gave a quarter of a column to this tale as if it possessed news value We do not see anything extraordinary in a mouse chewing tobacco On Biscayne Island down in Dade county Fla Sidney the Rat has been a confirmed tobacco chewer ever since we have known him However Sidney would disdain cigar butts He is a snooter He wants his tobacco fresh ... fresh cut.



Damon

Speaking of Sidney the Rat we ... the readers credulity We ... fact We now feel constrained to relate a ... incidence of Sidney ... that should dispel The Times belief there is something ... can substantiate all ... by Horse Thief Burke our ... hermit during the hermiting ... Island

It was Horse Thief Burke who one ... Sidney the Rat steal ... which we work in the Herald ... remove from a desk ... package of fine cut, bite off a ... and sit there chewing pausing ... displays of marksmanship ...

We would not have believed it ... Horse Thief Burke had not shown ... considerably minus ... which we had been saving ... and evidence of several ... only of the cuspidor Horse Thief said that was before Sidney ... Horse Thief said any apparent ... tokens on his own shoes ... due entirely to the fact he had been ... down wind from Sidney

Some superior pipe tobacco was ... and when we spoke of that Horse ... said yes the strongest thing he ever ... after Sidney had chewed ... Old Sid then pulled out a pipe ... from our jar and puffed away ... Horse Thief Burke said he guessed ... the Rat was just naturally ...

It does not appear there is in Sidney's ... tobacco chewing any ulterior motive ... Walker attributes to his mouse ... that Sidney chews because he enjoys ... He enjoys chewing everything We ... think it can be said that tobacco is his ... chewing delight We believe if you ... choice bit of chewing tobacco side ... with a nice filet mignon and gave Sidney ... pick he would first take the filet ... would be back after the tobacco later

Mr Walker's statement about ... using the tobacco as insecticide reminds ... something We remember missing ... gun one night from its accustomed ... spray gun is a squirter that we use ... fuming Myrtle the mosquito when ... us during the hermiting season My ... on perfume It is a pleasure to watch ... actions when we give her a good spray

LATER John Tyler the ebon car ... the Hermitage found the spray gun ... yard near the garden wall ... Sidney the rat climbs when he comes ... It now occurs to us that Sidney may have ... rowed the gun thinking it gave off ... odors so disquieting to insect ... the idea of using it on himself That ... anomaly would it not—a sweet-scented ...

Speaking of Myrtle the mosquito ... just received a report from John ... she is back at the Hermitage for the ... session He says she came in with a ... in either hand so she must be ... stay Last season Myrtle was keeping ... with a big chap with whiskers ... West named Herbert Spearum ... stand there were engaged to be ... the prospective groom got a contract ... as dive bomber for the British ... powder on Myrtle

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Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F DODDS

Arms and munitions in large quantities ordered sent from northern arsenals ... south by Secretary of War John B Floyd ... prior to the presidential inauguration of ... ham Lincoln

Criticism was heaped upon Floyd ... Benjamin Staunton representative from ... county and chairman of the military ... committee charged that the war secretary ... precipitating war with the South

Staunton took immediate steps to ... arms removal when he heard of it Feb ... Inquiry revealed that Secretary Floyd ... transferred 250 000 flint lock muskets ... southern arsenals

Partially due to the attention received ... this episode Staunton was elected ... governor of Ohio in 1862

Pigeons Ready for War

SAN FRANCISCO—Pigeon-prepared ... full swing in California

Plans for training men in 'educated ... caring for the fleet winged messengers ... major importance in plans for national defense ... being made following disclosure that ... and many other states have no pigeon ... the army

California's premier pigeon fancier ... Delhauer recently conferred with ... Albright, of the signal corps at the San ... cisco Presidio and plans to meet ... national defense leaders in Washington

Delhauer was one of the 16 men who ... ed the army's carrier pigeon service ... World war I During the period of ... participation in the conflict, they trained ... persons throughout the nation in how ... pigeons, had a winged army' of 150 000 ... in this country alone and 110 pigeon ...

Although military use of the birds—in ... circumstances where radio or human ... sengers are inadvisable—is not being ... at present, the outlook is far more encouraging ... than in 1918, Delhauer said

When the last World war began, there ... very few 'pigeon men" in the country ... there are thousands of pigeon fanciers ... hundreds of thousands of the birds in ... the country, he reported

The Thames river in England was frozen ... 14 weeks in the year 1063.

12 MOTORISTS FACE CHARGES

...men and Police Hale ...vers on Variety of Traffic Charges.

...motorists were arrested ...ice and state patrolmen ... and vicinity over the ... among them drivers of ... involved in minor acci-

... Norris 34 of Radnor ... ed by state patrolmen ... gen driving charge after ...legedly collided with an... ... Delaware Saturday ... from the Marion sub... ... the accident and took ... custody He pleaded ... Mayor Paul B White ... yesterday afternoon ... ...ed $50 and costs The ... ...ed was driven by ... ... of Delaware

... A Luz 20 of 382 ...ewood street faced a ... ...ng charge Saturday ... figured in an acci... ...miles south of Marion ... He pleaded guilty in ...court and was fined $10

Robert Hoover of Mag... ...ge was driver of an... ... the mishap

Fined for Speeding

W...ersham 33 of near ... ...ested by city police ... ...day on a charge of ... ...miles an hour on Mt ... ...enue He pleaded guil... Municipal Judge Hazen ... ...ng and was fined $10

... A Heenan 51 of Co... ...nd W...am J Beirer 44 ... were arrested by ...men Saturday night on ... ...ing to stop for a ... Routes 4 and 23 north Both posted $10 bonds ... declared forfeited ... ...ed to appear in mu... this morning

... L Aronhalt 21 of Bu... ...ed by police here ... charge of driving a ...ng improper license ... was released under ... appear in municipal ... Officers said the ...ed by Aronhalt and ...ense plates were issued ...mber of the family

... M Ocampio 49 of Day ...ed by Marion pa... ...day afternoon on a ...peeding and reckless Route 42 near Card... ...aded guilty before Alga of Cardington ...ed $5 and costs

Drunk Driving Charged

... Mahaffey 47, of Lake... ...ested by state patrol... ...unken driving charge ...after his car allegedly ...ng on Route 30-S ... He was taken to the ... prison pending ar... ... mayor's court there ...

... J Graham 49, of Pa... was arrested by ...olmen on a reckless ...e on Route 30-N ... Saturday night He ... before Mayor L ... of Crestline and was ... and costs

... Suckert 20 of Bucy... ...ested by the Marion ... Saturday night on a ...ling to stop for a ... sign at a Bucyrus ...ction He pleaded ... Justice O K Bender ... and was fined $25 and

Fined at Bucyrus

... McLaughlin 62 of near ... Crawford county com... ...as hailed into court ...olmen on a charge ... miles an hour five ... of Bucyrus on Route ...erday He pleaded ...re Justice Bender of ... was fined $10 and

...mire 43 of Bucyrus ...ov state patrolmen ...day on a charge of ... insufficient lights ... He pleaded guilty ... Bender this morn... ...ned $3 and costs

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DETROIT BOY VICTOR IN SOAP BOX DERBY

Son of Salesman Wins Free College Education.

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., Aug 12—A happy 12-year-old with a pug nose and plenty of teeth in his smile is bound for a free college education today for winning the annual All-American "Soap Box" derby

He is Tommy Fisher of Detroit, son of a salesman of machinist supplies.

Robert Londeree of Charleston, W. Va., and George Smith of Akron were the other finalists from preliminary heats contested Sunday by 130 racers sponsored by newspapers throughout the United States, Canada and Panama.

Fisher set a new record for the meet at 2b 6S seconds

The government will endeavor to increase the area of Palestine under cultivation and foster more intensive agricultural development to make it less dependent upon imports.

Witness Arrested for Arguing with Police Over Crash

Arley W Jones, 22, of 917 East Church street was arrested by police on a disorderly conduct charge for allegedly "kibitzing" at the scene of a minor traffic accident on West Center street early yesterday

Officers said that Jones, a passer-by, interfered with their investigation by persistently arguing over details of the accident with the officers and witnesses they were attempting to question He pleaded guilty to the disorderly conduct charge before Municipal Judge Hazen this morning and was given a suspended fine of $10 and costs

The accident involved a car driven by Harold Holcomb of 374 Waterloo street which crashed through a barricade and dropped into a ditch in the street near the C & O railroad crossing on West Center street Mr Holcomb said he failed to see the barricade in time to stop The front section of the car was damaged

3 JAILED AS 7 DIE IN COLUMBUS FIRE

Negro Tragedy Blamed on Lamp Thrown in Dispute.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 12 — A Negro woman was blamed by Detective Sgt. C. C Cole today for starting a residence fire fatal to seven persons by hurling an oil lamp to the floor during an argument

The woman, Carrie Dorsey 31 and two Negro men, Walter Moore 46 and James Peterson, 52 were held pending completion of an investigation of the predawn blaze Cole said she probably would be charged with first degree murder

Trapped on the second floor of a brick, double house in the downtown area a father and mother and their four children perished The seventh victim was a neighbor who died in an attempt to carry one of the children to safety All were Negroes.

The dead were Mr and Mrs. Edward D Thompson, and their children Mary 7 Elizabeth 6 Martha 4 and Ruth 2, and Mrs Pinkie Brown 65

Cole said that the argument resulted from the arrest of Carrie Dorsey's mother Anna for drunkenness at the house five hours before the fire

Nazi Planes by Hundreds Unleashed

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ported beheading of an Albanian minority leader by Greek border raiders

Italians were described as "enormously irritated

Fascists also accused Greece of supplying British warships and planes with oil from Greek bases

In the new raids over Britain today, Nazi warplanes attacked airplane factories ports and oil depots the German high command reported

The Germans said they destroyed 93 British planes Sunday practically smashed the Portland base sank nearly all the ships in Portland harbor and sank three and damaged four ships in a convoy Only 21 German planes were lost the Nazi command said in this most successful raid on England while the British fell out of the sky like shot birds

The British unofficially tallying 69 German plane losses laid official claim to 60—same number they reported the Nazis suffered in Thursday's big fight over Dover

Two British warships were damaged by bomb splinters the British said and some naval buildings were hit in Sunday's Portland attacks but they failed to acknowledge hits on military objectives

Despite the stern Nazi assaults a German wireless announcer cautioned they were not to be interpreted as the start of a German attack on Great Britain He said they were just preparation

Germany appeared determined to allow the British no let-up from her aerial blitzkrieg

An Associated Press correspondent at Dover — only three minutes by dive-bomber from France — reported two raids within two hours on a southeastern town.

(The German radio reported that the British war harbor of Portsmouth an important naval station on the English channel was raided today DNB official German news agency said government shipyards especially were attacked

(Portsmouth is east of Portland where the British admitted German raiders inflicted some damage yesterday and where the German high command reported staggering destruction to port facilities and shipping)

In the overnight raiding the government said there was little serious damage but some casualties including one fatality in the midlands Gas and electric services were damaged in the east and southwest

In a southwestern town three bombs severely damaged a residential section and unofficial reports said one crashed through the roof of a convent but caused only slight casualties from flying glass

Most of the bombs dropped in the renewav of the mass attacks were reported to have fallen harmlessly on the side of cliffs lining the coast

Yesterday's raids were concentrated on a single stretch of coast line running east from the important naval base on Portland island south of Weymouth, to and beyond Dover

From 7:30 a m until early evening the Nazi warplanes in waves comparable to those which attacked last Thursday hammered at Dover at Portland at points in between and farther inland and at shipping off the east Anglian coast

The British reported 40 homes destroyed and 150 damaged in an inland attack in the Weymouth-Portland area at least three barrage balloons in the Dover area shot down by Nazi Messerschmitts

British Retaliate

British airmen reported daylight and night raids by RAF bombers Saturday on docks at Hamburg the Wilhelmshaven naval base the airport of Cherbourg and on industrial plants and other targets in Germany and German held France and the low countries Three British planes were reported lost

While asserting the German aerial assaults would be pressed home from now on with the greatest energy authorized Nazi commentators declined to speculate whether yesterday's action was the beginning of the blitzkrieg against England which has been expected ever since the conquest of France

The German high command said a German submarine sank the 9,130 ton armed British merchant ship Upwey Grange

The high command acknowledged that British planes had again carried out bombing raids over west and north Germany Saturday night but minimized the damage One British plane was reported shot down

Simultaneously with the the reports of fresh Nazi attacks this morning came word of a mystery explosion in northern Ireland heard over a large area at a time when planes were reported in the vicinity

Troop Ship Sunk

At sea Britain announced a troop transport the Mohamed Ali El-Kebir had been torpedoed in the Atlantic with 120 lives lost

Details were withheld and it could not be ascertained if the arrival of a small Canadian detachment in England had any connection with the transport

War in Africa, overshadowed for all its desert sun and hardships by the intense combat over Britain continued briskly between British and Italians

Italy made deeper thrusts into British Somaliland and the Kenya colony She announced the occupation of Karrin and Godajere passes and the bombing of Odem on the Red sea.

The British scoffed at Italy's chances of making significant gains British Somaliland forces were being reinforced.

Possibility of a political shakeup in France's Petain government was reported from Switzerland, where it was said Vice Premier Pierre Laval might lose his position.

ACCIDENTS

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Zachman was afraid he had not seen the car and would proceed across the highway according to the investigating officer

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12 ACCIDENTAL DEATHS IN OHIO

By The Associated Press

Accidental death claimed a dozen persons in Ohio over the week end

Traffic accidents headed the list with seven fatalities Three persons were drowned one killed by electricity and another by a train

An airplane crash critically injured Raymond Hutchison 24, of Akron The pilot Robert Days 34 of Copley received minor injuries. The outmoded biplane the men owned jointly nose-dived 100 feet to earth at Sherman near Akron as Days prepared to land

Vernon Lamneck 15 year old Akron youth was the electricity victim He was employing an old transformer in welding a shaft for a motor boat

A social security card identified a body found near the Wabash railroad tracks east of Defiance as that of Edward Hlavac of Pittsburgh

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BERNARD FREEMAN HURT NEAR ADA

Special to The Star

KENTON O Aug 12—Bernard Freeman 26 Ada who was a candidate for the Republican nomination as state senator in this district four years ago suffered a fracture of the right ankle when the car he was operating struck a culvert along U S Route 30-S near Ada and overturned in a nearby field George Meacham 35, of Lima owner of the car, escaped with minor injuries The two were enroute to Lima after finishing work on an overhead crossing project near Kenton.

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MANSFIELD DRIVER KILLED NEAR BELLVILLE

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD, O., Aug 12 — Thomas E. Harbaugh 38, of Mansfield was injured fatally in an auto collision near Bellville Sunday.

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THREE INJURED IN CRASH NEAR CRESTLINE

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Aug. 12—Mrs F. W. James and son David of Evanston, Ill., and Miss Florence Gebert of Millidore, Ill., were admitted to Emergency hospital Sunday for treatment for bruises, lacerations and shock following an accident on route 30-N at the intersection of the Tiro road.

Their car, driven by Mr. James, collided with a car driven by a Columbus resident who was injured, [illegible] cars were damaged.

STATE G. O. P. TABOOS ELECTION SHAKEDOWN

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O, Aug 12—Assessment of state employes for campaign fund contributions was taboo officially in Ohio Republican circles today

Recalling recent charges by former Gov Davey Democrat that a cabinet member ordered employes in his department to contribute to Gov Bricker's re-election campaign 150 Republican leaders in conference here Saturday night unanimously resolved to refrain from soliciting state workers for funds Bricker previously denied the accusation of Davey his opponent in the general election

The Saturday conference attended by major Republican candidates and state central and executive committee members named a five-man committee to direct the fall campaign

Donald Power Gov Bricker's executive secretary was named chairman Other members were Nolan Boggs of Toledo Hugh Huntington of Columbus Earl Hart of Cleveland and State Chairman Ed D Schorr Hart is secretary to Mayor Harold H Burton of Cleveland U S senatorial nominee

GUARDSMEN

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of training opportunities, with a full schedule of sentry duty in effect War time rules prevailed with no one permitted to leave the camp without a pass and no one permitted to enter until recognized by a sentry At intervals throughout the night the stern challenge 'Halt who goes there?' could be heard throughout the wooded tract and between these cries and a busy stream of Pennsylvania freight trains passing a scant hundred yards away from the camp there was little sleeping

Sunday Classes

Sunday morning the guardsmen heard lectures of combat principles and the technique of firing the various weapons that will be at their disposal during the maneuvers New recruits were given elementary instruction Four different schools were in progress at one time as the officers made the most of their opportunity to prepare their men for the experience of the next three weeks

There were three types of arms used in the instruction classes at the week-end camp One was the 30 calibre machine gun mounted on wheels and useful for direct fire on the enemy and for anti-aircraft fire Next larger was a 50 caliber anti-tank weapon effective up to 600 yards The guardsmen like many others throughout the country had to use home made substitutes for their 81 millimeter mortars but were better equipped in this respect than many other units due to the fact the Marion Steam Shovel Co built a dummy mortar for their use in the field This was set up at camp and was used in teaching crews how to make use of it under combat conditions

At dinner time yesterday the men feasted on fried ham, browned potatoes gravy, stewed peas, cole slaw sliced tomatoes, cream cheese fruit salad, iced tea and bread and butter

Everyone seemed to be in good spirits at the camp, officers and men joking about the heavy schedul of work awaiting them. Oldtimers warned new recruits that the Wisconsin maneuvers would be no picnic. Miles of hiking, carrying heavy packs, and dragging guns through heavy underbrush await the men. Although they will "play war," there will be little play so far as the men are concerned, for their schedule will be virtually the same as though a war were in progress.

Many of the families of guardsmen who gathered to say goodbye last night wonder if their heads and eyes will be covered [illegible] when they [illegible] talk about outfitting [illegible] Guard. Incidentally, the most any young [illegible] is [illegible] but pulpy [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WHEAT PILING UP IN U. S. BINS

European War Brings Huge Surplus to America; Blockade Halts Export.

The Associated Press

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3 MARION TEACHERS GET COLLEGE DEGREES

Among 112 Graduated at Bowling Green U.

Three Marion teachers were among 112 men and women graduated Friday from Bowling Green State university, according to a news report from Bowling Green, O

Thomas D Bain of the Harding High school faculty was awarded a master's degree in biology and education. Miss Mary K Ward who taught last year at the Oak Street school and Miss Lillian S Hanket of the North Main Street school faculty received degrees of bachelor of science in education

Charles Newcomb of Nashville Tenn. former head of the department of speech at Ohio Wesleyan university was the speaker at the graduation ceremonies.

Mr Bains was one of 13 master's degrees awarded the high... including Alice M Wiley of Crestline

Graduates from the vicinity of Marion include Agnes Baker and Harry N Battels of Ada Ruby S Criger and Reva J Dame of Carey Paul Allen Lane of Kenton and Eugene Smith of Galion all bachelor of science in education

MARION CHOIR SINGS AT OHIO WESLEYAN

On Program of National Methodist Women's Meeting.

Epworth Methodist choir, made up of 45 voices, sang at the closing session of the sixtieth and last annual meeting of the National Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church in Gray chapel on the Ohio Wesleyan university campus at Delaware Sunday night. Robert Campbell was the guest accompanist and played two organ numbers. Mrs. Earl N Hale director conducted for the singing of Lift Up Your Heads, Ashford and "Hallelujah Chorus," from Handel's 'The Messiah"

Mr Campbell, who is on the staff of the music department at Wayne university Detroit played for the offertory Improvisation" Karg-Elert and for a postlude Toccata Widor He is a graduate musician of the University of Michigan where he studied under Dr Palmer Christian and received his bachelor of music and master of music degrees.

Dr Donald Tibbett of Columbus, conducted the worship hour and addresses were given by Bishop R E Jones of Columbus, and Bishop Adna Leonard of Washington D C

Baseball Stars of Former Years In Action in Oldtimers' Contest Here

One of the largest baseball crowds this year turned out Sunday to witness Marion's oldtime baseball stars in action at Lincoln Park The City Oldtimers defeated the County Oldtimers 5 4 in a benefit game to raise funds for a new fence at the Lincoln Park diamond

Although a little stiff in the joints, the Oldtimers lacked none of their former skill as they put on a real ball game for the customers The city team grabbed a two run lead in the first frame only to have the county representatives come back with two in the second to even the count. The city went out in front again in the third inning with two more runs. Undaunted the county outfit chased two runs across in the bottom of the fourth to again square the contest A lone run in the fifth by the city was the margin of victory as the game was called in this inning because of darkness. E K Doc Reed and Bill Jackman starred on the mound for the winners as they allowed seven hits between them Bill McIntire and Bill Koontz alternated on the mound and behind the plate for the county team and gave up nine hits Bill Jackman had his former batting eye as he clouted a homer and a triple while Mike Stafford collected three hits out of four trips to Roy Mash playing second base made the outstanding play of the game as he made a bare handed stop of a line drive between short and second

The starting line ups were County oldtimers—Tom Babcock first base Paul Heintz second base Marion Hinklin short stop Ben Crabtree third base Roy Riddle left field Mutt Cassel center field Eugene Smith right field Bill McIntire pitcher and Bill Koontz catcher City Oldtimers—Bob Stout first base Roy Mash second base Mike Stafford short stop Tom Hurley third base Don Perry left field Bill Jackman center field Burry right field E K Doc Reed pitcher and Otis Boger catcher

The score by innings follows:

City Oldtimers 202 01—5 9 2
County Oldtimers 020 20—4 7 2

Reed Jackman and Boger McIntire and Koontz

Mar-O-Del Defeated by Marysville; Country Club Busy with Tourneys

The Mar-O-Del golf team suffered a 34½ 31½ setback in their invasion of Marysville Sunday Marion Country club golfers were busy competing in a blind bogey tournes and playing matches in the club championship and handicap tournaments

COUNTRY CLUB

Players at the Country club participating in the bogey event were divided into Class A and Class B groups based on their handicaps Dr W A Dennis and G E Darnell won first in Class A and John Glackin and L G Uhl placed second John Peacock copped first place honors in Class B while Tom Rayburn Jack Weis and E J Pierce finished second

Although hindered by a stiff wind a majority of the players managed to score well G E Darnell and L G Uhl banged out 79s while 80s were turned in by F W Bacon and K M Bower John Glackin and John Peacock posted 81 and 82, respectively J B Bray Dr W A Dennis and Leo Groll rounded out their 18 holes with 83s Other scores were W J Rowley 91 W J Rowley Jr 92, W W Thompson 91 J C Woods Jr 95 Kenneth Bolinger 88 Judge Hector S Young 88 J C Woods 89 Jack Weis 84 Tom Rayburn 84 E J Pierce 87 Marshall Sieloff 92 Walter Grumblatt 96 Dr J J Weber 101 Lloyd Matteson 106 Fred Sage 99 Dale Miller 96 George Probst 89 and J A Slanser 89

Petrich Beats Dee

The defending club champion Herb Petrich advanced to the finals of the club championship by defeating F C Dee 2 1 in a hotly contested battle in which each shot 76 After trailing Dee for the first 10 holes Petrich fired a par 4 on the tough No 2 hole in the second round to even the count He went one up on the par five fifth hole with a birdie four while Dee was taking a five and stretched his lead to two up with a bogey five on the par four seventh as his opponent carded a six Both holed out with par fours on the seventh to end the match

Bob Owens and Neil Sharkey struggled 20 holes before the former won one up Sharkey fired a one under par 36 on the out nine to grab a three up lead as Owens shot a 40 Owens came back to take the next three holes and even the match Sharkey went out in front again with a birdie four on the fifth hole as Owens took a five A par four on the seventh gave Sharkey a two up advantage with two holes to play Owens won the last two holes with par fours Both played the par five nineteenth in regulation figures The match ended on the twentieth as Owens holed out in par four while Sharkey took a five Owens had a 37 for the second nine to make his eighteenth hole total 77 Sharkey shot a 40 for a total of 76

Lazear Beats Dr Keever

In the quarter-finals of Class A of the handicap tournament, Harry Lazear defeated Dr K W Keever 1 up Dr W A Dennis received a bye and Kenneth Bolinger won by default from Fred Sage Jr In Class B Art Cheney defeated P

British Family Arrives in Galion After Hazardous Flight from War

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 12—After zigzagging across the Atlantic ocean in the Western Prince, an 11 000-ton cargo ship not ordinarily used for passengers and a boat that would have been a target for German bullets, an English mother and her two children and her nephew arrived in Galion early Sunday Having evacuated their home in Maidenhead Berkshire, England because of the war Mrs. Richard Berting her two children, Angela 12 and James, 9 and Mrs Berting's nephew Bryan 12 are making their home with Mrs. Berting's brother-in-law G A Berting and family of West Church street. They are the first English refugees in Galion

Because of the secrecy surrounding only a sudden notice is given to passengers who have booked passage to the United States. They are not even told the date of sailing nor the name of the ship on which they will sail No cables are allowed to be sent to those wishing to meet the boat in New York, Mrs. Berting said. Fares were inflated.

Each persons was not allowed to bring more than 10 pounds in English money which when exchanged in New York amounts to about $39 50

Parts of the Western Prince were badly riddled with machine gun bullets, the family noticed, indicating that the boat had been on some hazardous trips before it brought the 82 passengers over on this trip Mrs. Betring said most of the passengers were English mothers and their children

On the second day out at sea, two ships were sighted on the horizon and immediately the six-inch guns were turned in that direction she said The Western Prince was equipped with mine sweepers, two cannon and anti-aircraft guns It made the trip over without convoy adding to the risk and adventure of the voyage

M Curl 2-1 C O Brown downed Sherman Haldeman 4 3 E J Pierce won over Francis B Huber 1 up and D W Mahaffey defeated J A Raub 3 2

Owens and Petrich will meet Sunday in the 3 hole finals Lima Shawnee will invade the Marion club Wednesday at 1 30 p m The locals were defeated in a previous inter-sub match this season with the visitors

MAR O DEI

Marysville golfers avenged a defeat suffered earlier this year at Mar-O Del when they nosed out the locals in a return inter club engagement Sunday afternoon on the home course of the Union county linksmen The score was Marysville 34½ Mar-O Del 31½

Jerry Kingsmore of Marysville set the pace with a sizzling 78 Bud Baker and Johnny Rife shot the Low cards for the Mar O Del squad with 75 and 76 respectively

Three points were at stake in each match One point was awarded the winner of each nine and the winner of the 18 holes Scores and points of the players are listed by twosomes with the Marion golfers listed second in each pairing

George Morelock 75 (½) vs Howard Henry 83 (0) R G Fleming 80 (1½) vs L F Oberlander 80 (1½) M Arnold 75 (2) vs John Rife 75 (1) C Mill 82 (0) vs Bud Baker 75 (1) Jerry Kingsmore 73 (3) vs Ed Dutt 86 (0) Dr C Calloway 81 (1) vs Bob Graham 77 (2) Fred Dicker 89 (0) vs Newell Minaid 86 (3) Max Hostetler 99 (0) vs Ben Wiant Jr 86 (3) C C Duncan 90 (?) vs Walter Hughes 91 (1) T Pfarr 80 (1) vs Tom Biggert 92 (0) Carl Lowden 91 (0) vs S E Sharrock 79 (3) W C Youngman 92 (2½) vs Jack Koons 92 (½) H I Hoffman 87 (1½) vs Dr H R Finney 92 (½) John Thompson 94 (2) vs Joe Scandling 95 (1) Max Miller 88 (1) vs William Ulmer 85 (2) S Greenfield 104 (1½) vs H Greenfield 106 (1½) H Bates 89 (1) vs Ed LaBeau 86 (2) Lee Newton 86 (1½) vs W P Cass Jr 84 (1½) Bob Wright 92 (1) vs Ross Fogle 87 (2) M Rausch 91 (0) vs Dick Norris 81 (3) B Jackson 95 (3) vs Ralph Chaney 108 (0) Bob Chandler 82 (3) vs Roy Lovett 86 (0)

LEGION ALL-STARS LOSE TO MANSFIELD TEAM, 7-6

The American Legion All-Stars bowed before the visiting Mansfield Legion baseball team 7 6 yesterday in a featured game of the benefit program at Lincoln park The Invaders took advantage of six errors on the part of their guests as both teams hammered out seven hits

Score by innings and batteries follow

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Marion	300 000 210—6 7 6

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Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales today stocks 288 240 bonds 2 723 500

Court News

Licensed To Wed

Marriage licenses were granted in probate court Friday and Saturday to Henry Sims LaRue laborer and Anna M Orahood maid of 209 Wallace street Albert E Yuncker Mansfield clerk and Margaret Clapsaddle teacher of 707 North Main street Earl Simpkins Marion Steam Shovel Co employee of 294 Nye street and Hazel Moore of Morral Willard F Hopkins truck driver and Anna Marie Street both of Marion Harold John Milks Ashland engineer and Ruth Swinehart librarian of 207 South Vine street Carl E Carlson Garland Mich teacher and Ruth Kathryn Fisher teacher of 32 Mt Vernon avenue William B Braun Cleveland draftsman and Louise M Baker Marion timekeeper

Sheriff's Auction

Properties located at 26" North Prospect street at the rear of that address and at 263 North Prospect street were sold Saturday at sheriff's sale to Walter G and Minnie Melo The properties were appraised at $3 800 and sold for $4 500 The sale was the result of a partition suit brought in common pleas court by Verlin Lotte Rush against Charles Henry Lotte and others

Receiver Appointed

George J Orlins was appointed receiver to take charge of Marion and Morrow county rural land involved in the partition suit brought by Starling L Harris against Forrest Harris Miller and others according to an entry filed in common pleas court The appointment was made by Judge Hector S Young on a motion filed for the plaintiff and prepared by Mouser & Mouser

Judgment Sought

Judgment of $105 62 is sought by the American Automobile Insurance Co in a common pleas court suit filed today against Elmer L Kaelber The company contends that it insured an automobile belonging to William C Kelley of Sandusky which figured in an accident July 8 1939 on route 98 at the intersection of Marion county road No 140 with a car driven by Mr Kaelber The defendant is responsible for damages to Mr Kelley's car since the accident resulted when he did not stop before entering the state highway from the county road the company's petition asserts. Martin & Reed represent the insurance company

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Phillip Drever deceased Notice is hereby given that Minnie J Drever has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Phillip Drever late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 8th day of Aug A D 1940

No 34719 OSCAR GAST Probate Judge Marion County Ohio

STEEL PRODUCTION RATE REMAINS HIGH

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Aug 12—Some steel-producing equipment has had to be shut down for repairs, but national production is holding steady around 90½ per cent of capacity magazine "Steel" said today Demand continues to match or exceed near-capacity output.

"Heavy shipments lately have been without effect on mill backlogs of many products, and deliveries on some items have become further delayed Buyers generally are protected on current needs either by previous commitments now being filled or by stocks on hand consequently the supply situation so far has been without serious inconveniences the review said

Possibility is seen of more extended delays in deliveries by fall Exports recently have accounted for 15 to 20 per cent of steel output and war developments will determine how long this proportion will continue even without the share of such business coming from Great Britain and Canada future demand appears likely to engage most steel making facilities since a marked upturn in automotive needs is in prospect the remainder of the year and requirements of the defense program are becoming increasingly prominent

SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)

leader enlisted among its opponents

Senate debate resuming this afternoon is expected to last about 10 days

The house military committee will reopen its hearings on conscription tomorrow On Wednesday Chairman May (D-Ky) said the committee would hear Secretary Knox of the navy called at the request of some Republicans who wanted to question his statement on taking office that a land force of 300 000 men was adequate

May said that four other witnesses whom the committee had decided to hear at the same time could not come They are former Secretary of War Woodring former Assistant Secretary Louis Johnson Gen John J Pershing and Gen Hugh Johnson

House leaders decided to sidetrack routine business at a moment's notice this week to expedite passage of national guard and excess profits tax legislation

Anxious to catch up with the senate they hope to debate by Wednesday the bill to authorize President Roosevelt to order the guard and reserve army units into a year's active service

Fiscal experts have promised that by Thursday they will have ready the excess profits tax legislation intended to raise $300,000,000 the first year

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE

In the District Court of the United States Northern District of Ohio Western Division In Bankruptcy No 14810 In the matter of Charles William Sharp Marion Ohio Bankrupt

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING

To the creditors of the above named bankrupt

Notice is hereby given that the said bankrupt has been duly adjudged a bankrupt upon the petition filed by him on August 9 1940 and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Court House Marion Ohio on August 20 1940 at 10 o'clock A M at which place and time the said creditors may attend prove their claims appoint a trustee appoint a committee of creditors examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting

Dated August 10 1940

FRED H KRUSE
FRANK J KNEELIN
Referee in Bankruptcy
Toledo Ohio

Aug 12 1940

LaRue Sportsmen's Club Completes Plans for Sport Show Wednesday

Final plans were being made today for the annual sport show and jamboree of the LaRue Sportsmen's club to be held Wednesday at Sportsmen's park near LaRue. Features of the day will include field trials, a dog show trapshooting sports exhibits and a barbecue

Prizes totaling $1 000 will be awarded in cash purses trophies and merchandise prizes, officials in charge said

Many well known shooters are expected to get their final tune-up for the Grand American in the 100-bird contest Numerous exhibits of sports and dog equipment will be shown and a large number of visiting and local dogs will compete in the field trials and shows. There will be several classes and stakes with free entries for special prizes, available for amateur handlers owning native and puppy dogs A pit-barbecued steer, five lambs and numerous hams, roasted under the ground western style, will be served

LaRue Sportsmen's club officials in charge of the program, under the direction of club president Homer C Aikin, are as follows C T Guthery and G W. Oberdier grounds, Nelson Cook, Clyde Wittlinger Cliff Wittlinger and Ira Schmucker barbecue Ralph Oberdier Wilson Blue, Ralph Howison and J C Thums, cook house C C Holliday George Raub, Sherman Dutton, Charles Gillespie Don Oberdier and Ed Hodge gates and receipts Mac Weist and Lloyd Barth, amusements John Dutton and Charles Sprague traps and guns Walter Lingo, C T Guthery William Guthery Dr H A Hoopes, Ralph Sager Silas Clark and Jay Cochran shows and trials Richard Blaser and Walter Lingo advertising and publicity

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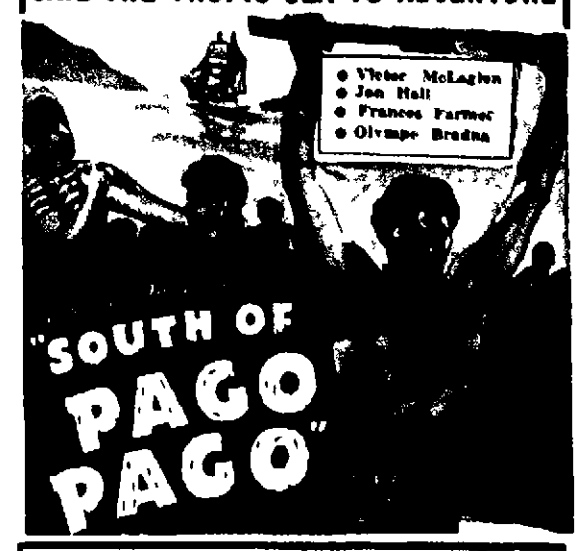

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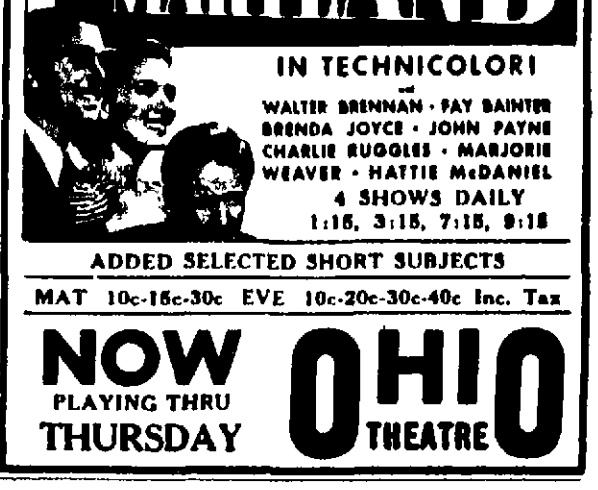

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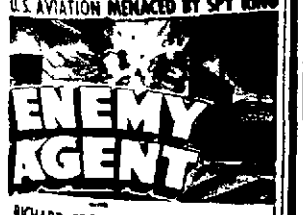

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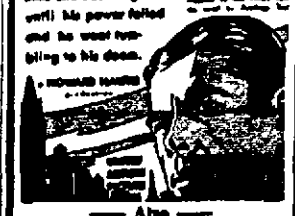

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Cleveland-Detroit Share Top Berth As They Meet For Two-Game Seri

Tribe Misses Undisputed Lead By Sharing Pair with Browns.

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Oscar Vitt was in the happy position of being able to send Bob Feller, the best pitcher in the business, to the mound today as his Cleveland Indians opened an important two-game series against the Detroit Tigers at Cleveland

The two clubs fought their way into a tie for the American league lead yesterday, each with 64 wins and 44 losses, and the outcome of their battles today and tomorrow night have a vital bearing on the race Should Feller win today and put the Indians out in front, it would not be surprising to see Vitt begin pitching his boy wonder out of turn and giving him frequent relief assignments in a determined effort to stay in front

Tigers Drop Two

The Tigers suffered two painful losses to the Chicago White Sox yesterday each by scores of 4 to 3 to lose the leadership The Sox knocked Ace Buck Newsom from the hill in the first and beat Tommy Bridges in the nightcap despite homers by Hank Greenberg and Rudy York

Cleveland gained a full game by splitting with the St Louis Browns Winning the first 12 to 4 but losing the second 7-6 The Indians felt their batting eyes sharpening again in polling out 28 hits in the double header

Al Milnar twirled steadily in the opener as the Tribe pounded their former team-mate Willis Hudlin and four other Brownie hurlers for 18 hits

The second game was lost literally by an inch Hal Trosky opened the scoring for Cleveland with his 20th home run of the season in the second inning

Heath Misses Homer

Johnny Allen allowed no Brown to reach first for three innings but they nicked him for a run in the fourth and fifth innings Then Al Smith relieved him and suffered the loss

The Browns held a three-run advantage in the ninth With two out and Roy Weatherly on first base Lou Boudreau doubled and Trosky singled Weatherly in Jeff Heath then shot a drive to the right field pavilion but it struck just an inch below the edge of the roof and dropped back into the field for a double scoring Boudreau only Ken Keltner then popped to end the game

A brilliant youngster and a game veteran waged a thrilling mound duel at Washington and in the end young Sid Hudson of the Senators beat Lefty Grove of the Red Sox 2 to 1 Hudson gave five hits and drove across a run

Yanks Win In 11th

The Yanks made it three straight over the Philadelphia Athletics when Joe Gordon slapped a home run into the left field stands in the 11th to win, 7 to 6

Cincinnati's National league lead was whittled to five games as the champions bowed to the St Louis Cardinals twice 3 to 2 and 3 to 1 Brooklyn gained a game by splitting with the Boston Bees Bill Posedel a former teammate licked the Dodgers 3 to 2 In the first but Lefty Vito Tamulis blanked the Bees 3 to 0 to make it a draw

Frankie Frisch a amazing Pittsburghers scored twice over the Chicago Cubs 7 to 3 and 5 to 1 vaulting into fourth place only two games back of the New York Giants

The Phillies and the Giants broke even at Shibe park Kirby Higbe snapped a nine-game losing streak for the Phil when he beat the Giants 2 to 0 in the opener Hal Schumacher then set the Phils down with three hits to win 8-2

Frankie's Failure at Bat Is Blamed for Reds' 2 Losses

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Aug 12 — The Cincinnati Reds hope Frank McCormick who is leading the National league in the specialty of using his war club to send base runners around to the payoff station, has his sights lined on the ball when they face Pittsburgh tonight

The belief that as McCormick goes so goes the team was borne out again yesterday to the Reds discomfort as they dropped a double header 3-2 and 3-1 to the St Louis Cardinals in Cincinnati The big first sacker didn't get a single safety in six attempts during the opener In the nightcap he failed to hit the ball out of the infield

The hurling of Mort Cooper who allowed only two hits stopped McCormick and his teammates in the opener In the fourth Bill Werber hit safely and Cooper walked both Mike and Frank McCormick

Ernie Lombardi took advantage of the opportunity to single in two runs but the Reds counted no more Paul Derringer allowed only six hits but was unable to mark up his 17th victory

The Cards who had lost five straight grabbed two runs in the opening round of the nightcap and breezed on to victory behind the effective pitching of Lon Warneke, who permitted 10 hits

The nightcap defeat was Jim Turner's loss after allowing 11 hits With the second place Dodgers splitting a double header the Reds pennant race advantage dropped to five games

KENTON, ADA IN DISTRICT SOFTBALL MEET AT LIMA

Special to The Star

KENTON Aug 12 — Ada and Kenton softball teams went into the district tournament today without having decided the Hardin county championship Ada was leading 7 to 4 at the end of the sixth but the Kenton Ohio Power squad staged an five-run rally after a dubious fair ball decision by Rex Lee Moore of Ada umpire in the seventh An argument ensued and darkness descended before the game could be finished

In other softball games the results reverts to the score at the end of the previous full inning but Hardin County Softball Commissioner Claude Henkle ruled the game 'no contest because of a state ruling that all tournament games must go a full seven innings Regardless of the outcome of the contest both teams would have entered district competition at Lima

BASEBALL TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—New York at Boston Philadelphia at Brooklyn St Louis at Chicago Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Detroit at Cleveland Boston at New York Washington at Philadelphia (night game) Chicago at St Louis

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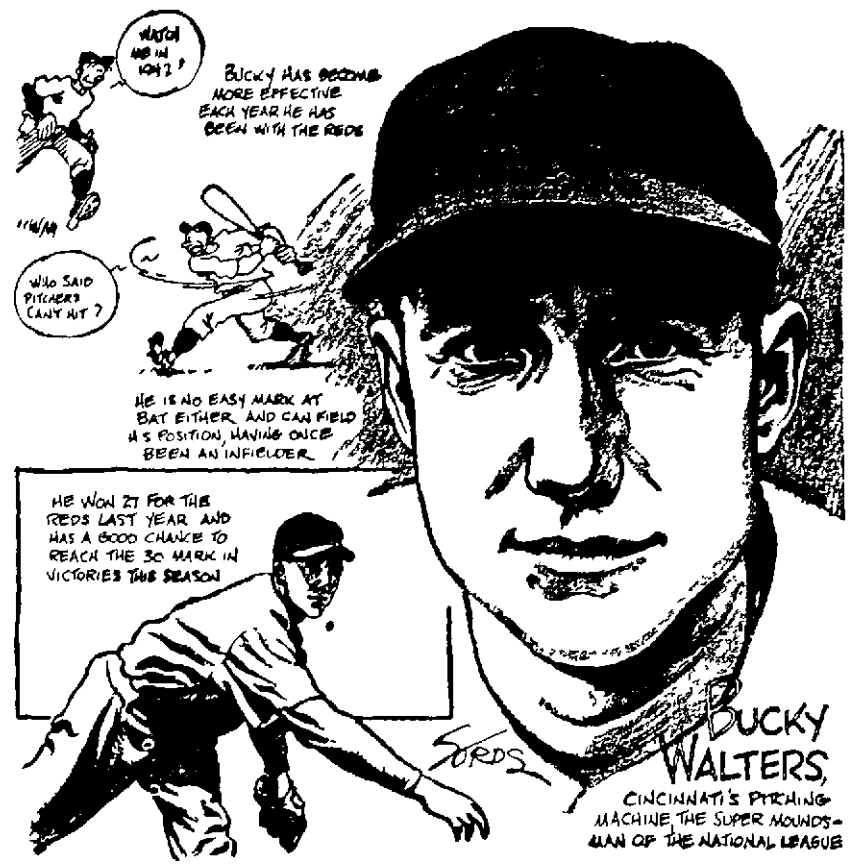
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TIE FOR FIRST

St Louis	AB	R	H	O	A	E	Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Coscarart ss	5	1	1	2	3	0	Hemsley rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
McQuinn 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0	Wheat cf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Demaree rf	5	0	0	2	0	0	Trosky 1b	5	2	2	9	0	0
Ogrodowski cf	5	0	0	3	0	0	Keltner 3b	4	0	3	1	3	0
Medwick lf	4	1	2	1	0	0	Heath lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Padgett 2b	3	0	0	0	3	0	Keltner 3b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Hemsley c	4	1	2	5	0	0	Mack c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Swift p	1	0	0	0	2	0	Finney ss	5	1	1	1	4	1
Sunkel c	1	0	0	2	0	0	Milnar p	4	0	2	0	2	0
Hudlin p	0	0	0	0	0	0							
Millies p	0	0	0	0	0	0							
aCarnlis	1	0	1	0	0	0							
Coleman p	0	0	0	0	0	0							
bMcMillan	0	0	0	0	0	0							
cStrange	0	1	0	0	0	0							
Niggling p	0	0	0	0	0	0							
Hogg	1	0	1	0	0	0							
Totals	38	4	11	27	8	0	Totals	41	12	18	27	13	1

aFlied out for Millies in second
bHit into double play for Coleman in seventh
cStruck out for Niggling in ninth

Cleveland	1	4	0	0	2	2	0	3	0	—12
St Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4

Errors—McQuinn Judnich Berardino, Hemsley Hudlin Runs batted in—Heath 4 Weatherly 3 Boudreau Keltner Trosky 3 Swift Lewis Cullenbine McQuinn Two base hits—Judnich Heath Cullenbine Boudreau 2 Berardino Three base hit—Heffner Double plays—Heffner to Berardino to McQuinn 2 Berardino to Heffner McQuinn Boudreau to Mack to Trosky Left on bases—Cleveland 7 St Louis 9 Base on balls—Off Milnar 3 off Hudlin 1 off Niggling Struck out—By Milnar 4 by Hudlin 1 by Coleman 1 Niggling 1 Hit—Off Hudlin 8 in 1 1/3 innings off Millies 2 in 2/3 of Coleman 7 in 3 off Hudlin 2 in 2 off Niggling 1 in 2 Wild pitch—Nick Hits batting pitcher—Hudlin Umpires—Grieve Goetz and Basil Time—2 11

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A	E	St Louis	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bell rf	3	1	1	3	0	0	Coscarart ss	5	1	2	1	3	0
Weatherly lf	5	1	0	2	0	0	McQuinn 1b	5	0	1	10	0	0
Boudreau ss	4	2	1	1	6	0	Demaree rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Trosky 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0	Ogrodowski cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Campbell cf	3	0	0	2	0	0	Medwick lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Heath lf	3	0	1	1	0	0	Padgett 2b	4	0	2	3	3	0
Keltner 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0	Hemsley c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Mack c	3	1	1	4	1	0	Sunkel c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hudlin p	1	0	0	0	1	0	Harris p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schumacher p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Swift p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benslev c	1	0	0	1	0	0	Lawson p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Allen p	2	1	1	0	1	0							
Smith p	1	0	1	0	0	0							
Dobson p	0	0	0	0	0	0							
bHale	1	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	36	6	8	27	11	0	Totals	34	3	7	27	7	0

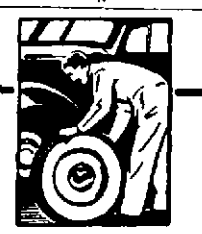
aBatted for Pytlak in sixth
bHatted for Dobson in sixth
cRan for Hale in seventh
dBatted for Harris in fifth
eBatted for Lawson in ninth

Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	—6
St Louis	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	0	0	—7

Error—Bordagaray Left on bases—Cleveland 5 St Louis 8 Two base hits—McQuinn Coscarart Hudlin Mack Heath Three base hits—Coscarart Hemsley Stolen bases—Judnich Cliff Scarritt Sacrifice—McQuinn Double plays—Hudlin to Boudreau to Trosky Hudlin to Keltner to McQuinn Left on bases—Cleveland 6 St Louis 6 Bases on balls—Off Allen 1 off Smith 1 off Harris 3 off Lawson 1 off Trotter 2 in 1 Struck out—By Allen 4 in 5 innings off Smith 1 in 1 off Dobson 0 in 1 off Harris 4 in 5 off Trotter 2 in 4 off Lawson 4 in 5 Winning pitcher—Lawson Losing pitcher Smith Umpires—Geisel Rue and Grieve Time—2 15 Attendance 6551

TURNER BIG FATER

Jim Turner is the biggest eater on the Cincinnati Reds squad It's not unusual for him to munch two steaks at a sitting



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SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug 12 — Greetings, folks Just pull up a chair and let's see what's going on Guess you noticed Mike Jacobs hasn't bought the Dodgers yet—and if you think he will, you've got a bet right here Lots of talk around town about another famous tennis family ready to crack up (That's tantalizing we know but you'll get the names the minute one of them buys a ticket for Reno) Our Brooks still are in there punching but from this perch it looks like Deacon Bill McKechnie's lads by at least ten games. (Remember that one)

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Idle Thought

To us it makes not rhyme or reason
Why the Phils should end the season

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Promoted Downwards

What'll you bet Buddy Lewis isn't managing one of the Washington farm clubs next season?

When Alice Marble the tennis star, lunches with newspaper men (and other guys) she is chaperoned by her coach Flennor Tennant All very pleasant but it runs up the check, boys Rice is making goo goo eyes at Ike Gill 200 pounds of trouble who lost a decision to the academies at Duke

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Another Map Change

The village of Mackville now is located at the New York World's fair The bleachers built to give the sandlotters a better view of the baseball school doings have been named after the veteran leader of the Athletics Old Connie personally christened 'em by smashing a bottle of soda pop

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Sports Cocktail

Ohio State is to a man for erving into their beer Reason Rolfe Bevan Dartmouth trainer who has been summering around Massillon headed back east with George Stusser Massillon's great high school halfback in his pocket Gents, that really hurt H C Mitinger of Blairsville, Pa has launched a one-man campaign to land Eddie Plank the old Athletic southpaw in the hall of fame And here's an enthusiastic vote for both Eddie and Mitinger

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It Can Happen Here

At Laurinburg (N C) the other day two Negro ball teams broke up the game to chase a rabbit which charged on the field Finally a center fielder snagged the hare with his glove and his side was declared the winner

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One-Minute Interview

Joe Di Maggio Give him time and my kid brother, Dom will be the greatest of the baseball play ing Di Maggios"

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	G B
Cincinnati	66	36	.647	0
Brooklyn	62	42	.596	5
New York	63	46	.585	11½
Pittsburgh	62	48	.538	13½
Chicago	54	54	.500	19
St Louis	48	52	.480	19½
Boston	39	63	.382	27
Philadelphia	33	66	.333	31½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	G B
Cleveland	64	44	.593	0
Detroit	64	44	.593	0
Boston	58	49	.542	5½
Chicago	55	50	.515	8½
New York	53	51	.510	9
Washington	47	59	.443	16
St Louis	46	64	.418	19
Philadelphia	40	64	.385	22

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	G B
Kansas City	75	38	.664	0
Minneapolis	63	44	.589	9
Columbus	62	51	.549	13
St Paul	55	57	.491	19½
Louisville	53	59	.473	21½
Toledo	46	65	.414	28
Indianapolis	45	66	.409	28½
Milwaukee	42	66	.389	30½

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BOBBY RIGGS WINS EASTERN NET TITLE

Cops Crown by Trimming Don McNeill in Finals.

By The Associated Press

RYE N Y, Aug. 12—Don't let Bobby Riggs' ridiculous duck waddle and his boyish manners disarm you They hide one of the shrewdest brains in tennis

Ask Don McNeill the national clay courts champion who was almost ready to feel sorry for the supposedly-slipping national champion before they took to the courts for the Eastern grass courts final yesterday

For Don was the gallery idol the man who was to deliver tennis from a champion who hasn't exactly been overwhelmed with popularity But Don was victimized by Ruby Robert 6 2 3-6 7 5 6 4 simply because the little guy is able to visualize every opponents weakness, and is fully able to rise to whatever occasion presents itself

For a slugger like McNeill the Riggs brain has figured out the answer—steadiness He covered worlds of court returning shot after shot until Don's durability wore out Bobby gambles recklessly on occasion—and he never chokes up when a match point is staring him in the face

Gardner Mullay and Henry Prusoff beat McNeill and Frank Parker 4 6 6-3 19-21 6-2 in the doubles final

Spectacular as Bobby was in the finals he wasn't in it with America's other champion blond Alice Marble With the loss of but one set the queen crushed what may be the last serious bid of Helen Jacobs four-time national champion in the process

SAVICH MEETS TROUT IN TONIGHT'S FEATURE BOUT

Texan Makes Debut Against Talaber in Semi Final.

This morning's clear skies should have been somewhat of a welcome sign for wrestling fans who like their mat shows under the stars From all indications promoters reported at noon tonight's star studded show will be presented at the Uncapher avenue ou door arena

Headlining the program will be the scheduled 90 minute meeting of fast stepping Dick Trout of Los Angeles Calif and the tough westerner Danny Savich up from the University of Utah mats Tex Riley of Amarillo Tex will make his debut in the 45-minute semi-final against Chicago's tough Frankie Talaber James Heffner and Bull Marino are matched for the 20 minute prelim which opens the show at 8 30

SOFTBALL THIS WEEK

MONDAY

Sunday School No 2—C B vs Greenwood at M S S (Conroy) Tully ran vs St Marys at Lincoln (Youngblood) First Reformed vs Wesley at Garfield (Putman) Salem vs Epworth at President's (Darnell)

TUESDAY

Sunday School No 1—Wesley vs Univers at Garfield (Williams) Epworth vs Tully at M S S (Rice) Forest Lawn vs Oakland at Prest (Darnell)

WEDNESDAY

Oldtimers and postponed games—M R P vs Anthony at Garfield (Hutman) M S S vs Coca Cola at President's (Youngblood) (tie) Post Office at M S S (Conroy) First Reformed vs Greenwood at Linc'n (Darnell) Trinity vs Wesley at Lock Factors (Rice) Calvary vs Forest Lawn at Commercial (William)

THURSDAY

Industrial—Kenlown vs M S S at Garfield (Rice) Young Democrats vs Defiance at Lincoln (Putman) Union Bakery vs Schinfret at President's (Darnell) Haberman Osgood at M S S (Williams)

FRIDAY

Commercial—Thalans vs DeMolay at President's (Darnell) Eagles vs Omar at M S S (Conroy) Marion Star vs Co D at Lincoln (Putman) M S S vs Community Center at Garfield (Rice)

(Names in (s)ynthesis denote umpires assigned to games)

SATURDAY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 5, St Louis 0.
Boston 4 Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 1 Pittsburgh 0
New York 1 Philadelphia 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 5 Chicago 2
Boston 3, Washington 0
New York 15, Philadelphia 6.
Cleveland St Louis (rain)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 4 Louisville 1
Columbus 7 Indianapolis 6.
St Paul 6 Kansas City 1
Minneapolis 11, Milwaukee 3.

SAYS U S YOUTH SOFT

Lawson Robertson 57-year-old Penn and Olympic track coach, thinks compulsory military training would be fine for American youth to "toughen them up for a possible defense of the country. He says youth today isn't ready for war and that motor cars and the machine age have sapped endurance to a very noticeable degree.

ONLY FIVE AHEAD

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	A	E	St Louis	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Werber 3	4	1	1	2			Brown 3b	4	1	0	3		
MM'Ck cf	3	1	0	2			Moore cf	4	1	3	4		
Frey 2b	3	0	0	0			Slaughter rf	4	1	1	2		
FM'Ck 1b	3	0	0	7			White 1b	4	0	1	3		
Lombardi c	3	0	1	5			Hayworth lf	4	0	1	2		
Hallahan rf	1	0	0	2			Orengo 2b	4	0	0	2		
Arnovich lf	3	0	0	4			Owen c	1	0	0	6		
Myers ss	3	0	0	0			Marion ss	3	0	1	0		
aDejan	1	0	0	0			Cooper p	3	0	0	0		
Joost ss	0	0	0	0									
Derringer p	2	0	0	0									
bRiggs	1	0	0	0									
Beggs p	0	0	0	0									
Totals	28	2	2	27			Totals	33	3	6	27		

aBatted for Myers in eighth
bFlied out for Derringer in eighth

St Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Errors—Myers, 3 Runs batted in—Slaughter 2 Lombardi 2 Three base hit — Moore Home run — Slaughter Sacrifices—Cooper Frey Double play—F McCormick (unassisted) Left on bases—St Louis 7 Cincinnati 2 Base on balls—Off Cooper 2 off Derringer 2 off Beggs 1 Struck out—By Cooper 4 by Derringer 2 Hits—Off Derringer in 6 innings off Beggs 4 in 3 innings Wild pitch—Derringer Losing pitcher—Derringer Umpires—Goetz Pinelli and Reardon Time—1 34

(Second Game)

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	A	E	St Louis	AB	R	P	H	O	A	E
Werber 3	5	0	1	1			Brown 3b	3	1	1	1	4		
Craft rf	5	0	1	2			Moore cf	4	0	1	3	0		
Frey 2b	4	0	2	1			Slaughter rf	3	0	0	2	0		
FM'Ck 1b	3	0	0	12			Mize 1b	4	1	*	10	1		
Baker c	4	1	1	5			Koy lf	4	0	1	5	0		
Gilman c	4	0	0	1			Padgett c	4	0	*	1	1		
Arnovich lf	4	0	2	1			Partridge 2b	0	1	0	0	0		
Joost ss	4	0	2	3			Owen c	0	0	0	0	1		
Turner p	3	0	0	0			Orengo *	*	0	1	3	0		
bLombardi	1	0	1	0			Marion ss	4	0	2	1	2		
cGamble	0	0	0	0			Warneke p	4	0	2	0	1		
Totals	37	1	10	27			Totals	35	3	11	27	9		

aRan for Padgett in ninth
bBatted for Turner in ninth
cRan for Lombardi in ninth

St Louis	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Errors — Padgett Marion Joost Runs batted in—Mize Padgett Marion Joost Two base hit—Brown Arnovich Sacrifice—Orengo Double plays—Warneke to Padgett to Mize Frey to Joost to McCormick McCormick to Joost to McCormick Left on bases—St Louis 7 Cincinnati 10 Base on balls—Off Warneke 1 off Turner 2 Struck out—By Turner 4 Umpires—Pinelli Reardon and Goetz Time—2 05 Attendance (actual)—28 562

Having the strength of the top of a closed coupe an automatic top for convertible automobiles that opens and closes at the touch of a button has been patented by a New York inventor

Players Start Qualifying Countywide Golf Tournam

Local g[illegible] will be turning in qual[illegible] scores this week for the county [illegible] tournament which will open its [illegible] Monday at the Country Club Entries will be taken all this week provided the golfer qualifies at the time he submits his entry

The defending champion John Rife heads a list of the star performers from both local courses that will vie for the trophy that The Marion Star will award the winner of the championship flight Rife already has one leg on the cup which must be won three times before becoming the permanent possession of any golfer A plaque is presented by the Y M C A., sponsor tournament, to the w[illegible] permanent keeping.

Those entered thus[illegible] Hero Petrich, Bob Owe[illegible] Rooerts Jr, Jack Jenn[illegible] Sharkey, Thayer Martin, [illegible] Sterett, Rev Father Ar[illegible] ret W C Ulmer, Harry [illegible] Sherman W Halderm[illegible] Hilyard Jack Hedges, Jo[illegible] Frank Powers Leo Gr[illegible] Darnell, Robert Wilso[illegible] Lynch Warren Rowley [illegible] Loveless J C Woods [illegible] Newell William Thon[illegible] Baker Howard Henry, [illegible] Ben Wiant Jr and L[illegible] Yarder

Pairings will be mad[illegible] end of this week when a[illegible] ing scores have been t[illegible] The players are to be gro[illegible] three flights according [illegible] qualifying scores so t[illegible] will be competing wit[illegible] of similar ability and [illegible] a chance to win the golf [illegible] dise prizes awarded the[illegible] and runners up in each [illegible]

First round matches [illegible] Monday Aug 19 All ma[illegible] be 18 hole match play [illegible] exception of the finals w[illegible] be 36 One week will[illegible] mitted for playing eac[illegible] The tournament will [illegible] weeks

Classy Shooter

TOO ILL to defend her title last year Mrs Lela Hall of Strasburg Mo will return to fray at mid-August Grand American trapshooting tourney in Dayton O She won North American Women's title four straight

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St Louis	000	001	020	—3	6	0				
Cincinnati	000	200	000	—2	2	1				
Cooper and Owen	Derringer									
Beggs and Lombardi										
St Louis	200	000	001	—3	11	2				
Cincinnati	000	100	000	—1	10	1				
Warneke and Padgett	Owen									
Turner and Baker										
Chicago	000	100	020	—3	8	0				
Pittsburgh	010	001	14x	—7	12	0				
Lee Raffensberger Root and										
Todd Hartnett Heltzelman M										
Brown Lanning and Lopez										
Chicago	100	000	000	—1	4	1				
Pittsburgh	014	000	00x	—5	9	2				
Passeau Page and Collins Lanahan and Davis										
Brooklyn	000	000	110	—2	8	2				
Boston	010	000	20x	—3	9	1				
Carleton Casey and Phelps										
Franks Posedel Coffman and										
Berres										
Brooklyn	000	000	300	—3	7	0				
Boston	000	000	000	—0	7	1				
Tamulis and Mancuso Franks										
Sullivan Spincevich Javery and										
Berres Masi										
New York	000	000	000	—0	8	0				
Philadelphia	110	000	00x	—2	6	0				
Melton W Brown and Danning										
Higbe and Warren										
New York	420	010	100	—8	11	0				
Philadelphia	000	000	002	—2	9	1				
Schumacher and Danning Mulcahy Berk and Warren										

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	011	000	010	—3	11	2				
Chicago	010	100	11x	—4	10	1				
Newsom Hutchinson and Sullivan Lyons and Tresh										
Detroit	000	000	300	—3	6	1				
Chicago	010	001	02x	—4	7	1				
Bridges and Tebbetts Sullivan Rigney and Brown										
Cleveland	140	022	030	—12	18	0				
St Louis	030	000	100	—4	11	5				
Milnar and Hemsley Hudlin Mill Coffman Bildilli Niggeling and Swift Susce										
Cleveland	010	020	012	—6	10	0				
St Louis	000	122	20x	—7	11	1				
Allen Smith Dobson and Pytlak Harris Potter Lawson and Swift										
Philadelphia	000	010	104	00—6	13	2				
New York	001	200	012	01—7	12	0				
Knott Chase Carter Heusser and Hayes Chandler Breuc Donald and Rosar										
Boston	000	000	001	—1	5	1				
Washington	010	000	01x	—2	11	1				
Error and Foxx Hudson and Ferrell										

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 9 Indianapolis 2.										
Indianapolis 18 Columbus 4.										
Louisville 4 Toledo 2.										
Toledo 8 Louisville 6.										
St Paul 5 Kansas City 1										
St Paul 2 Kansas City 0										
Minneapolis 8 Milwaukee 5.										
Minneapolis 10 Milwaukee 3.										

BEST GOLF SCORE

Called by some the best golf score of the year is the fancy 59 turned in on the 6 028-yard Capon Springs (W Va) course by Jack Keele young Washington D C par buster Par is 70 He went out in 32 and back in 27 getting four birdies and an eagle in succession His card was signed by a justice department attorney and a lieutenant of marines so it must have been okay

Resembling a pocket pencil and having a point to pierce insulation on wires a device has been invented to test electric voltages up to 600 volts

WAPAKONETA PITCH SUSPENDED BY FR

By The Associated P

FREMONT O Aug 1 week-end was costly for mont Green Sox of the C league

Fremont lost the se Pitcher Johnny Orphal for insubordination aft day nights 8 to 3 defeat and followed it up St dropping a double h Findlay 3 to 0 and 4 to ager A O Baumann sai Wapakoneta resident moundsman of the Fremo allowed six stolen bases mitted a Lima runner home in addition to en arguments with umpi players Saturday night In other Sunday game field made 20 of the g hits in beating Fostoria and Lima beat Tiffin Dick Magato making start on the mound walked 13 batters but only four hits Crum I ond baseman homered

MAJOR LEAGUE LE

By The Associated P

NATIONAL LEAGU

Batting — Danning N 33

Runs—Frey Cincinnati Runs batted in—F M Cincinnati 87

Hits—Herman Chicago D Hubbies—F McCormick and 133

Triples—Ross Boston 1

Home runs—Mize St Lo

Stolen bases—Reese Br

Pitching—Fitzsimmons 11 2

AMERICAN LEAGU

Batting—Radcliffe St L

Runs—Williams Boston

Runs batted in—Green t ott 100

Hits—McCosky Detroit

Doubles—Boudreau Cle

Triples — McCosky De

Finney Boston 13

Home runs—Foxx Bosto

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'37 Ford Tudor 375
'37 Studebaker Sedan . 545
'37 Ford Coupe 345
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'36 Oldsmobile Coach . 385
'36 Plymouth Coach .. 295
'36 Dodge Sedan 375
'36 Plymouth Coach .. 285
'36 Plymouth 4-Door .. 345
'36 Dodge Coach 375
'36 Ford Tudor 250
'36 Studebaker Sedan . 425
'36 Dodge Touring Sedan 375
'36 Terraplane Brougham 290
'35 Ford Coupe 175
'35 Chevrolet 4-Door .. 260
'35 Ford Fordor 195
'34 Olds Coach 225
'35 Chrysler Sedan 295
'34 Chrysler Coupe 275
'34 Buick Sedan 245
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1,491 ANIMALS SOLD IN AUCTION AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., Aug. 12—Two hundred buttons-right salesmanship furnished 1,491 head of stock for sale at the Weekly auction Saturday of the Bucyrus Live Stock Commission Co. Quotations follow:

Hogs receipts 925—Top hogs 6.95 150-240 lb. 6.85@6.95; 240-300, 6.40@6.85; 180-150, 6.65@6.80; 140-180 5.50@6.65; 120-140, 5.00@5.50; roughs 4.50@4.75; stags 3.50@4; boars 2.50@3.50.

Cattle receipts 225; choice dry fed steers 11.00@12.50; fair to good dry fed steers 10@11; top dry fed heifers 10.50; fair to good 9.50@10.25; good grass heifers 7@8.50; top cows 6@6.50; canners and cutters 3.50@4.75; bulls 7.25@7.50; medium and lightweight bull 6@6.50.

Calves, receipts 85—good calves 11.50@12.50; medium calves 10@11.50; common and heavies 8@10; culls 8 down.

Sheep and lambs receipts 227—Top lambs 10.25; medium lambs 8.50@9.25; feeder lambs 7.75@8.25; culls 7.25 down; wethers 5@6.50; sheep 2@3; bucks 1.50@2.50.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Poultry — market weak; hens, heavy 14c; hens, medium, 14c; leghorn hens, heavy, 11@12c; leghorn hens light, 9c; broilers, fancy rocks, 4 lbs. and up, 16c; broilers, rocks, 3 lbs. and up, 16c; broilers, rocks, small, 14c; broilers, colored, large, 15c; broilers, colored, small, 14c; broilers, leghorns, 2½ lbs. up, 14c; broilers, leghorns, small, 12c; old roosters, colored, 9c; old roosters, leghorns, 6c; No. 2 and thin, 3c.

Eggs, unsettled; current receipts 15c; extras 16c; extra fancy white, 18c.

Grocers price, 15-16c.
Butterfat—29c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 — Butter receipts 711,933; steady; creamery, 93 score 27½; 92, 27¼; 91, 26¾; 90, 26½; 89, 26; 88, 25½; 90 centralized carlots 26¾.

Eggs, receipts 6,992; firm; fresh graded, extra first, local 17; cars 17; firsts, local 15½, cars 16¾; current receipts 14½; dirties 12¾; checks 12; storage packed extras 18¼; firsts 17½.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12 — Butter firm. Creamery extras in tube 21 a lb.; standards 30.

Eggs firm; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board extra 57 lbs. and up, candled light yolk clear 21; a dozen extra firsts 56 lb. 19; current receipts 55 lb. 16 a dozen.

Live poultry weak; colored fowls heavy 17; medium fowls 16; leghorn fowls 13-15; leghorn broilers 2½ lbs. and up 16; rock broilers 4 lb. 20; small rocks 18; broilers colored 2 lb. 19; leghorn broilers under 2 lb. 15-17; young ducks 6 lb. 13; old ducks small and ordinary 10; old roosters colored 11-12; leghorn 8-10.

Local fresh-dressed poultry weak; heavy fowls 23; ducks 20; leghorn fowl 19; fancy broilers 27; leghorn broilers 22; average broilers 25.

Government graded eggs in cases—U. S. extras large white 30; U. S. standards large 26; extras medium white 23, U. S. standards medium white 21.

Potatoes 1.15-2.50 a sack of 100 lbs. Sw. potatoes 1.50-1.75 a bushel.

Boston Wool

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Aug. 12—Direct purchases of Texas wools to cover mill orders were reported today by Boston houses.

Twelve - month Texas wools, bought direct, were reported to cost around 86-88 cents, scoured basis, delivered to mills, depending upon style of wools. Spot 12-month Texas wools, Boston, have received some demand at mostly 82-86 cents, scoured basis, for average 12-month, choice lots occasionally slightly higher. Eight-month Texas wools, bought direct, cost mostly 75-78 cents, scoured basis, delivered. A choice of fine Delaine bright fleece wool moved at around 36 cents, in the grease, or 87-88 cents, scoured basis.

Treasury Report

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 — The position of the treasury Aug. 9: Receipts $25,871,944.90; expenditures $26,682,039.51; net balance $2,577,-055,608.16; working balance included $1,648,768,315.66.

New York Stock Quotations

1 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

American Can	91¾	New York Central	11¾
American Car & Foundry	24¾	North American	13¾
American Rolling Mill	10¾	Northern Pacific	4¾
American Smelting & R.	26	Packard Motor	3¼
American Tele. & Tele.	143	Paramount Publix	8¼
Anaconda	19¾	Penney (J. C.)	53
Armour Illinois	4¾	Pennsylvania Railroad	15
Atchison T. & S. F.	19¾	Phillips Petroleum	35
Atlantic Refining	22¾	Procter-Gamble	41
Baldwin Locomotive	1¾	Public Service N. J.	26
Bendix Aviation	30¼	Pullman	29
Bethlehem Steel	78¾	Pure Oil	7¾
Borden	19¾	Radio	4
Chesapeake & Ohio	35	Republic Steel	13¾
Chrysler	74¾	Reynolds Tobacco B	33¾
City Ice & Fuel	16	Schenley Distillers	10¾
Columbia Gas & Electric	3¾	Sears-Roebuck	50¾
Commercial Solvent	10	Servel Inc.	10¾
Consolidated Oil	6	Shell Union	7
Continental Motor	5½	Socony-Vacuum	6¾
Continental Oil Delaware	17¾	Southern Pacific	14¾
Cooper Bessemer Pfd.	24¾	Standard Brands	6¾
Curtiss Wright	3¾	Standard Gas & Electric	3¾
Douglas Aircraft	71	Standard Oil California	15¾
Dupont De Nemours	166	Standard Oil Indiana	23¾
Electric Auto Lite	34¾	Standard Oil N. J.	37¾
General Electric	33¾	Texas Corp	36
General Foods	41¾	Timken Roller B.	63
General Motors	45¾	TransAmerica	6¼
Goodrich	11¾	Union Carbide	81¾
Goodyear Tire	15¾	United Gas Imp	11¾
Great Northern Railway	24	United Aircraft Corp	37
Great Western Sugar	20¾	United Corp	1¾
International Harvester	43¾	United Drug	4¾
International Nickel Canada	24¾	U. S. Steel Com.	53¾
International Tele. & Tele.	7	U. S. Steel Pfd	115
Kennecott	27	Western Union Tele	15¾
Kroger Grocery	20	Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	106
Libbey-Owens-Ford	39¾	Woolworth	32¾
Loew's	24¾	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	37
Montgomery Ward	41¾	Sales	200,000
Nash Kelvinator	4¾		
National Biscuit	19¾		
National Dairy Products	15¾		
National Distillers	31¾		
National Power & Light	7¾		

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	1¾
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	3
Cities Service Common	6
Cities Service Preferred	70¼
Pure Oil	7¾

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market higher. 180-250, 6.70, 250-300, 6@6.70, 180-180, 6.50, light lights, 5, roughs 4.25@4.50; stags 3.50.

Calves — market steady; choice prime 10, fair to good, 8@9, medium, 7@8; common, 7 down.

Lambs — market higher, choice lambs, 9.50, medium to good, 8@8.75; common, 7.50 down.

Cattle — market steady; choice prime, 9.50@10.50; butcher cattle, 8@9; fat heifers, 9@9.50; butcher heifers, 6.50@8, fat cows, 5@6, cutters, 4@4.50; canners, 3@4; butcher bulls 6.50@7.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 12—Salable hogs 12,000, total 16,000; less active than early, mostly steady to 10 higher than Friday's average; top 6.90, bulk good and choice 200-240 lb. 6.85@6.90, 240-270 lb. 6.40@6.75, most 270-300 lb. 6.00@6.35, some 300-350 lb. 5.75@6.10, most packing sows 360 lbs. down 5.40@5.55, few smooth butcher kind 5.60@5.75, good 250-450 offerings 4.75@5.50.

Salable cattle 11,000; calves 1,000; best steers and yearlings 10-25 lb. or more at advance, mediums and good grades mainly unchanged upturn; light yearlings scarce. Liberal supplies fed steers 11.00, upwards; top 12.15 paid for 1154 and 1300 lb. averages, new 12.00 paid for 1238 lb. Colorado fed steers, several loads 11.75-12.00; best yearlings 11.50, heifer yearlings 11.00; heifers shared steer advance; cows and bulls 10-25 higher; weighty sausage bulls 7.25; vealers unchanged 7.50, only 200 head; stock cattle in crop movement. Texas bred calves and yearlings selling at 10.25 down, Good Montana yearlings 9.50, vealers 25 higher at 10.50.

Salable sheep 3,000; total 7,000; better grades spring lambs fairly active, fully steady. Middling unevenly lower on other grades, fed yearlings and sheep around steady, good and choice handyweight spring lambs and western early 10.00; small lots closely sorted kinds held higher, bidding around 9.50 on good natives best handyweight fed yearlings 7.75, medium to good grades 7.25; odd head fat natives ewes 3.75; bulk 2.75@3.50, cannery downward from 1.50.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12 — Salable hogs 400; 10 higher. 180-150 lb. 6.50@7.00, 150-220 lb. 7.00@10, 220-250 lb. 6.85@7.10, 250-290 lb. 6.25@6.85, 140-150 lb. 5.75@6.25, roughs 4.50@4.75.

Salable cattle 550 active at steady prices. Steers good to choice dry fed 10.50@11.50, medium to good 9.00@10.00, common to medium 7.50@9.00; heifers good to choice dry fed 9.00@10.50, medium to good 7.00@9.00, common to medium 5.50@7.00, reactors 5.50@7.00; cows good to choice 6.00@7.00, medium to good 5.50@6.00, canners and cutters 4.00@5.50, reactors 4.00@5.50, bulls good to choice 6.25@7.50, common to medium 5.00@7.00, reactors 5.00@6.50. Salable calves 700, 50 higher, good to choice 10.50@11.50, medium 7.50@8.50, culls and commons 4.50@6.50.

Salable sheep 800, 25 higher. Good to choice 9.75@10.25, medium to good 8.00@9.00, common lambs 5.00@6.00, ewes 2.50@3.00, wethers 3.50@4.00.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12 — Cattle 1100 steady; steers 1200 lb. 11.00@75; 750-1100 lb. 10.00@11.00; 600-1000 lb. 10.00@11.00; heifers 9.00@10.00; cows 6.00@7.00; bulls 7.00@8.00.

Calves 700 steady; good 11.00@15.

Sheep and lambs 1300 steady; good 9.00@10.00; wethers 3.00@4.00; ewes 2.00@3.50.

Hogs 200; 10 higher; heavy 6.25@75; good butchers 7.00; yorkers 7.00; roughs 4.50@5.00.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 — Treasuries, 3¾s, 56-44, 113.21.

U. S. ARMY

(Continued from Page 8)

forms, which will have to be specially woven, but there are more than enough factories ready to do the job and deliver the goods before the men are ready for them. America's shoes suppliers are already at work on the shoes that won't bite the foot that fills them. The national defense advisory commission tells the army how the orders should be distributed to get the best and fastest results without interfering seriously with other necessary production, without causing transportation delays, and without causing local labor shortages. This job is not only done for today, but for next week and next year, so that the whole process can run smoothly while we ready two million men for arms.

This means that the defense commission must look behind the manufacturer who supplies, let us say the blankets, and see that he is assured of an adequate wool supply, and that the manufacturers of looms have enough replacement parts on hand so that repairs can be made at once, that there are enough dyes to produce regulation olive drab, so that there will be no breakdown in the whole long chain.

That is all merely the first step necessary to see that John has the proper equipment to exist as a soldier. But a man can't fight without weapons. And that is the next step—to provide the army with the tools of its trade.

WAR WORRIES STRIKE MARKET

Intensification of Air Battle Dampens Speculation on Wall Street.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—Leading stocks backed down in today's market as fresh war doubts assailed traders.

Intensification of the air battle over England led Wall street to believe the crisis was at hand and brokers found most speculative forces inclined to stand aside.

Bonds and commodities exhibited mild irregularity.

Stocks lacking much support included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, United Aircraft, General Electric, International Paper preferred and Texas Corp.

Delays in passage of the revised national tax law, analysts suggested, tended to chill some prospective share purchasers.

WHEAT CONTINUES TO ADVANCE AT CHICAGO

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 12—Wheat prices advanced as much as ¾ cent in some cases today as the market extended the recovery which got under way late Saturday.

Trade was largely professional in character, with some buying attributed to mills, while selling came from hedgers. Spreading activity also was in evidence but on the whole trade was quiet as dealers awaited developments in Europe. Evidence that large quantities of wheat are going into storage presumably for government loans helped to strengthen buying sentiment.

Wheat closed ⅛-¾ higher than Saturday, Sept. 74⅛-⅜, Dec. 75½-⅝; corn unchanged to ¼ lower, Sept. 60⅞-⅝, Dec. 56; oats ⅜-½ lower.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat 72c, No. 2 white oats 26c; new No. 3 yellow corn 56c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 — Opening grain prices:

Wheat—Sept. 74, Dec. 75, May 75⅝.

Corn—Sept. 61, Dec. 55⅛, May 57⅝.

Oats—Sept. 28⅜, Dec. 29¼.

Soy beans—Oct. 68, Dec. 68.

Rye—Sept. 41½, Dec. 41¾.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 12—Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Sept.	74⅝	73⅛	74⅛
Dec.	75½	74⅜	75½
May	76¼	75¼	76¼
Corn			
Sept.	61⅞	60⅝	60⅞
Dec.	56⅞	55⅜	56
May	57⅝	57⅛	57⅜
Oats			
Sept.	28⅝	28	28⅛
Dec.	29⅝	28⅝	29⅛
May	29⅝	29⅛	29½
Soy Beans			
Oct.	68½	67⅞	68⅛
Dec.	68⅝	67⅝	68⅛
May	----	----	70¾
Rye			
Sept.	41⅞	41	41⅞
Dec.	44⅛	43⅜	44⅛
May	47⅜	46⅝	47⅜

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 12 Grain on track (2nd sale New York prices, final):

Wheat No. 1 red 77-77½; No. 2, 74-76½.

Corn No. 2 yellow 65½, 66.

Oats No. 2 white 30½-31½.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 68⅛-68½.

Grain in store (Toledo filling attached, wheat 4½-5 above track quotation, corn 4½ above, oats 3 above; soy beans 4½ above.

Hay—Timothy, No. 1, 7.00; Clover, No. 2, 7.00. Baled alfalfa, first cutting, No. 1, 7.00, second cutting, No. 1, 8.00. Wheat or oat straw 5.00.

CRAWFORD CO. GRANGE SINGERS IN 2ND PLACE

The male quartet representing Crawford county granges placed second in a state contest for granges in this section Saturday night at Camp Lancaster, two miles west of Lancaster. A male quartet from Fayette county placed first. Marion county was represented by a mixed quartet from Grand Prairie grange. Another Ohio winner will be chosen at a contest to be held at Camp Craig near Medina Aug. 19. Ten members from Marion attended the contest.

EX-BAR CHIEF DIES

By The Associated Press

CANTON, O., Aug. 12—Funeral services are to be held here Wednesday for Walter S. Ruff, Canton attorney who died Sunday in Cleveland clinic following an operation. He was 66. Ruff was a former president of the Ohio State Bar association and past supreme dictator of the Moose lodge. He was a graduate of Wooster college and Ohio Northern university school of law.

50TH ANNIVERSARY MARKED BY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. George Grace Observe Golden Wedding.

A family dinner at noon yesterday was followed by open house from 2 until 4 o'clock when Mr. and Mrs. George B. Grace celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home on the Prospect pike.

Present were the nine children of the couple, together with their families. Covers were placed for 30. The table centerpiece was a heart-shaped archway hung with gold wedding bells beneath which stood a miniature bride and bridegroom, and at either end was a large anniversary cake.

More than 50 friends of the couple called during the afternoon. Guests were from Prospect, Bucyrus, Kirkpatrick, Utica, Mt. Vernon, Gallipolis, Newark, Toledo, Marion and surrounding cities.

Their children are Otto Grace and Mrs. Harold Heid at home, Miss Alta Grace and Mrs. Harley Blocksom of Marion, Jefferson Grace of Kirkpatrick, Paul and George Grace Jr. of Toledo, Charles Grace of New York City, and Mrs. D. W. Wintringham of Newark.

MARION AREA STUDENTS ON O. S. U. HONOR ROLL

Honor roll students from Marion and vicinity in the colleges of agriculture and arts and sciences at Ohio State university were announced today in a news report from the university.

The honor roll of the college of agriculture includes Victor E. Eichorn and Miss Ruth Oesterle of near Marion; Martha J. Montgomery of Agosta; Jean E. Whipple of Ashley; Helen L. Kelso of Bucyrus; Henry Nickel Jr., of Caledonia; Robert H. Werner of Carey, Robert E. Mallow of Kenton; Kenneth J. Lloyd of Marengo; Paul W. Boerger, Rachel C. Hall and Eugene O. Kandel of Marysville, Welsh W. Weininger of Mt. Gilead; Ralph W. Howard and Glen Burton of Marion are among additional men who have made reservations for Baker hall, new men's residence hall on the campus. Reservations have passed the 475 mark. The capacity of the hall is 550.

TWO FROM COUNTY ON LAKESIDE COMMITTEES

Two Marion county members were named to office when the West Ohio Epworth League Institute committee organized for 1941 at Lakeside over the weekend, according to a news report from Lakeside.

Roy W. Knuble of 239 Clover avenue was elected treasurer, and Miss Lena Dale Mulvaine of La-Rue was elected a member of the Lima district group on the institute executive committee.

Marion Baseball Teams Beat Bucyrus and Leesville, Bow to Willard Nine

Ball clubs were active in and around Marion Sunday.

The Marion R. A. C.'s baseball team was defeated, 6-3, at Lincoln Park by the powerful Willard club. The winners bunched ten hits off of Bob Kidd, including a fourbagger and two singles by Moore, left fielder, who paced the attack. It was the seventeenth win against two setbacks for the invaders.

The Marion Colored A. C.'s had little trouble whipping the Bucyrus Warco baseball team, 9-2, Sunday at Sugar Grove Park. The heavy hitting locals banged 11 hits off of pitcher Laipply while their own ace twirler, Bill Adams was giving up but five safeties. Richardson and Charles West led the Marion team at bat with two base hits in five trips to the platter.

The Marion Independents avenged a previous defeat received from Leesville earlier this season by shellacking the latter, 8-3, Sunday. Four hits off of the bat of catcher Anderson of the Independents led both teams in batting. Pierce tossed six-hit ball for the Marionites who have piled up 101 markers in 10 games played this season. These two teams will tangle again Sept. 1 at Lincoln Park for the deciding game.

Score by innings and batteries of Sunday's games are as follows:

Marion A. C.'s	000 052 002	9 11 0
Bucyrus	000 000 200	2 5 1

Adams and Jones; Laipply and Cross.

Independents	201 002 010	7 8 1
Leesville	100 000 020	3 8 4

Pierce and Anderson; Eckert and Palmer.

R. A. C.'s	011 000 1	3
Willard	110 113 0	6

Kidd and Paulus; Buse and Boyle.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 760K—395M CBS Features	WHKO 640K
6:00 Lady in White	Fellies	Bob Trout	News, Monroe
6:15 Leather Necks	"	Hedda Hopper	Orchestra
6:30 Melodic Moods	"	Paul Sullivan	Men of Fate
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thom's	World Today	
6:00 Evening Prelude	With James	News	Bob French
6:15 Reed & Strings	Sports	Sports	Sports
6:30 News-Sports	Winslow	Blondie	Serenade
6:45 Dinner Music	Peter Grant		Full Lewis Jr.
7:00 Telephone Hour	Telephone Hr.	Music	John Agnew
7:15 "	"	"	"
7:30 Firestone	Firestone	Pipe Time	Who Are You?
7:45 "	"	"	Symphony
8:00 Dr. I. Q. Quiz	Dr. I. Q.	Forecast	Mystery Hall
8:15 "	"	"	"
8:30 Showboat	Concert	"	News, Scores
8:45 "	"	"	Orchestra
9:00 Nat Shilkret	Nat Shilkret	Guy Lombardo	R. G. Swing
9:15 "	"	"	Harris Orch.
9:30 Burns & Allen	Burns & Allen	War News	Dance Music
9:45 "	"	Mel Marvels	
10:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos 'n Andy	.....
10:15 Glee Puffy	Paul Jones	Van Alexander	.....
10:30 Jimmy Dorsey	Music	Larry Clinton	.....
10:45 "	Bill Snider	"	.....
11:00 News—Music	Peter Grant	Jack King	.....
11:15 Music You Want	W. H. Hessler	Hal Kemp Or.	.....
11:30 "	Dance Music	Music	.....

TUESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
7:00 Morning Melodies	Family Prayer	Bud Guest	Lawrence
7:30 Time to Shine	Top o' Morning	Tim Doolittle	Musical Clock
8:00 Musical Clock	Time To Shine	News	Melodies
8:30 Kitty Keene	Lone Journey	Lone Journey	"
9:00 Man I Married	Man I Married	Kitty Kelly	Music
9:30 Ellen Randolph	Ellen Randolph	Hilltop House	"
10:00 David Harum	Linda's Love	Mary Taylor	"
10:30 Against Storm	Against Storm	Big Sister	News-Music
11:00 On Parade	Woman in W'te	Kate Smith	
11:30 Linda's Love	Goldbergs	Helen Trent	Market
12:00 News	Happiness	Goldbergs	Music
12:30 Dance Music	Farm	Happiness	Bob French
1:00 World Light	World Light	Dr Malone	Palmer House
1:30 Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	Fletch'r Wiley	
2:00 Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin	Society Girl	Music
2:30 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Linda's Love	L'ind of Dre'ms
3:00 Backstage Wife	B'kstage Wife	Of Courage	Let's Dance
3:30 Lorenzo Jones	Dreams	Music	Man'ts & Gang
4:00 Girl Alone	H'lpful Han'ah	By K. Norris	Dennis Orch.
4:30 Home Folks Frolic	Miss Julia	Miss Julia	Twins

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
5:00 Lady in White	Cotton Queen	News	News
5:15 Boat Races	"	Melodies	Music
5:30 W. Crandall	Tom Davis	Paul Sullivan	Edna O'Dell
5:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Th'mas	World Today	Orchestra
6:00 Evening Prelude		News	Bob French
6:15 Classics	Sports	Sports	Sports
6:30 News	Winslow	Musical	W. Williams
6:45 Dinner Music	H. Kaltenborn	Ed Howard	Fulton Lewis
7:00 Johnny	Johnny	Missing Heirs	Secret Agent
7:15 "	"	"	"
7:30 Texas Chest	Horace Heidt	Haenschen Or.	Cal's 'N Jam.
7:45 "	"	"	"
8:00 Battle of Sexes	Battle of Sex	The People	Williams Or.
8:15 "	"	"	Williams Or.
8:30 M. Wilson	M. Wilson	Prof. Quiz	News & Scores
8:45 "	"	"	Youth Forum
9:00 T. Dorsey	T. Dorsey	Miller Band	R. G. Swing
9:15 "	"	Elmer Davis	News
9:30 Doghouse	Doghouse	2nd Husband	Dance Music
9:45 "	"	"	"
10:00 Fred Waring	Waring Band	Amos 'n Andy	"
10:15 Glee Howard	Paul Jones	Dance Music	"
10:30 Lee Allen	Voir	Jan Garber	"
10:45 "	Gen Plague	"	"
11:00 News-Music	Peter Grant	News	"
11:15 Music You Want	Dance Music	Dance Music	"
11:30 "	G. Benedict	Herbeck Orch	"

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Katherine Learns About the Defense Plans in Preparation for the Anticipated Siege.

I FOUND Lillian standing by a hall window overlooking the orchard when I came upstairs from the library. She turned at my step, and putting her hand smartly up to an imaginary cap brim, executed a creditable salute.

"Noel and Mary and our royal guests have been notified of the siege preparations, and are ready to obey orders for any activities from standing on their heads to manning machine guns," she said with a grin, "but I told them all they had to do was to 'stay put' and pack up their belongings. As all four of them are virtually living in suitcases anyway, that will be easy to do.

"Mary has some things stored away here," I said, and Lillian's rejoinder was swift.

"Yes, but she said all the things she really prized—keepsakes and her few jewels—were in a couple of strong boxes in her room, and they'd bring them down with them when they come."

"That's all right then," I said. "Katie's at work getting the library and my study ready for cots—we've already moved the library table and big chairs over to the living room, and—"

She put her arms akimbo, fish wife fashion, and faced me.

"And why didn't you call me to help you?" she asked truculently.

"Because, my dear, there was nothing that Katie and I could not manage," I told her. "Don't worry! I shall call on you for what Katie would call 'plenty shoomping' before darkness comes."

"See that you do," she retorted. "Now, what's next on the program? Katrina? If you want me to, I'll take her, for as I told you before I'll have no part of Ede at all, at all. And—I'd just as soon you tackled your mother-in-law, although—if you want me to—"

Her expression was so ludicrously dolorous that I laughed outright.

"I'll see to both Mother Graham and Ede," I told her. "As to Katherine, suppose we both go in to see her. I always get a distinct fillip out of talking to her."

"And you'd just as soon postpone the other jobs as long as you possibly can," she said shrewdly. "Well! Nobody can blame you for that."

"Granted," I admitted, and we knocked on the nursery door. The sound of running feet came from the other side of it, and with a wisdom born of experience we braced ourselves just in time to receive the impact of Junior and Roderick as they flung open the door and came dashing through it.

"Oh-h!" Junior exclaimed, a bit abashed. "I thought you were Dad."

"You should be more careful when you open a door," I cautioned mechanically. "Where is Aunt Katherine?"

"In the other room with Faith," they said, and on the word, Katherine opened the door of the bedroom she shares with her charge and came toward us.

"That explains it," Lillian said under her breath, and I nodded for we both knew the boys would have staged no such noisy demonstration if Katherine had been in the room with them.

"Will you please go into the *nursery and play with Faith for a few minutes?*" Katherine asked them even before she greeted us. "She's in her play pen, and remember to be very gentle with her."

"We'll remember!" they chorused as they hurried through the door, and we knew it was one promise that would be rigidly kept, for both of them adore our baby princess.

"Am I right in thinking you wish to be alone with me?" she burlesqued as she set chairs for us.

Never Righter

"You were never righter," Lillian said. "But Madge has all the dope. She'll give you the low down on the program, which, incidentally, is a whopper, even for us, and we're used to complicated performances."

"*If it phases you two, it must* be some program," she commented. "Tell me about it!"

Quickly I outlined my father's plans, and the way we were carrying them out.

"Sounds good to me," she commented. "I'll get the children's pet toys and their best clothing